Criminal Proceedings Likely to House Leaders Put Through Cretan Affairs Considered In Be Instituted.

A SURPRISE FOR DOWLING.

The Lederal Grand Jury at Community Will lavestigate the Solutting of tampaign Funds by the Ex-Collector.

Cincinnati, Feb. 16. - Considerable excitement has been caused here by the federal grand jury issuing summons for over 100 witnesses in the case against Joseph Dowling, who was was a complete success, and the big forms in Crete had been arranged and removed by President Cleveland last month on complaint of the civil service commission from the office of intermal revenue collector for the First Ohio district. This leaves no doubt about the criminal prosecution of ex-Collector Dowling for soliciting funds for political purposes while in office. Dowling's attorneys propose to test the law in the defense of Dowling after the expected indictment.

DISTILLERY SEIZED.

A Gusernment Collector Takes the Propcity For Non-Payment of Taxes.

Lancaster, Pa., Peb. 16 .-- Collector Shearer seized the distillery of Jacob F Shneffer for the non-payment of about \$45,000 tax due.

Shaeffer's distillery was destroyed by hre in 4893 and 40,000 gallons of whisky were destroyed. Shaeher made a claim tor an abatement and after three years of litication the secretary of the treasary decided that the tax must be paid

Shaeffer naticipated the secure on Saturday night by confessing judg-\$11,000. On these judgments the sheriif levied on his property. The government holds that these executions will not hold, as the government has the mrst Hen.

Made a Mistalie.

Washington, Feb. 16 .-- According to the officials of the state department the New York police authorities who acrested and the magistrate who committed Joseph A. lasigi, the Turkish onaul at Boston, last Saturday night. The Turkish minister here. Mustapha gate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Hey, has lodged with the state department a protest against the proceedings and, while are department is still lookone huled that the arrest was illegal. The constitution and laws provide expressly that a foreign consul can be before a tedoral judge.

Proceening Attorney Arrested. Attorney Frank M. Love was arrested into executive session. here charged with contempt in having the committee from the legislature that, bankruptev bill. recently conducted an investigation of police affairs here. Mr. Lowe secured;

tennes to Philadelphia

phia baseball cub has made a deal, tion bill was agreed to. with the New Yorks by which "Jack" Taylor and John Clements, the star natteries of the faithes, will be exchanged for Amos Russie, the Giants' twirler, over whose services there has been so much litigation.

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WITNESSES SUMMONED WORKED LIKE A CHARM ATTITUDE OF ENGLAND

the Sundry Civil Bill.

A Measure Carrying an Appropriation of Over Fifty Million Dollars Is Passed Just as It Casue Prom Committee.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The coup arranged by the house leaders for the passage of the cundry civil appropriation bill under suspension of the rules appropriation bill, carrying \$50,644,-743, was passed without opportunity for amendment just as it came from the committee.

The main opposition was directed ships into Cretan waters. against the river and harbor items in the bill.

The house made the best of the fact that it was suspension day, and quite a number of bills were passed of more or less importance, among them the hitherto pursued in acting in concert senate bill appropriating \$250,000 for closing the crevusse at Pass A l'Outre on the Mississippi; to equip the national guard with uniform Springfield rifles, 45 cariber, and the senate resolution to authorize the secretary of the ficers of the foreign powers. navy to transport the contributions of sufferers of India.

case of Benoit against Boatner from ground for thinking that the govern-Louisiana, confirming the latter's title ment has any intention of parting to his real, was unanimously adopted. from the policy it has hitherto pur-The conference report on the diplomatte and consular appropriation bill was adopted, and the agricultural bill ments to his wife and sister-in-law for was sent to conference. Owing to the The Power, Will Checkmate the Designs bricf time of this acsaion yet remaining extra night sessions were given for the

of which many hundred still remain MORGAN SUSTAINED.

on the calendar.

consideration of private pension bilis,

The Senator From Alabama Brings Up the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The senate was in executive session, but the open Russia is opposed to any scheme for session afforded sufficient time for a the annexation of Crete by Greece, have made a grave mistake and must sharp controversy over proceeding and it is further stated that the Ausando their acts, which were unlawful, with Mr. Morgan's resolution to abro- trian charge d'affaires had an inter-

Mr. Sherman interposed numerous points of order against Mr. Morgan, when the former demanded explanaand when the chair sustained these tions for the course adopted by Greece. ing up authorities and studying precedite Alabama secutor referred to his Finally, it is said that all the repredents, it has already been practically being "victimized" by the presiding of sentatives of the powers at Athens ficer and Mr. Sherman.

tried only under federal processes and ize" the Alabarea senator. On a vote graphic communication between them at the Auditorium theater or the Conthe Clayton-Bulwer resolution was hours taken up As it involved questions of Kansus City, Feb. 16 .- Prosecuting executive business the senate went

refused to answer questions asked by samed and some progress made on the and Italians each furnished 100 men;

The conference report on the legisla-Philadelphia, beh 16.- The Philadel- tive, executive and judicial appropria-A further conference on the agricul-

tural appropriation bill was directed. The senate then turned to private pension bills and 4 bills were passed, thus clearing the pension calendar, aide de amp to the King of Greece One of the bills pensions the widow of and commander of the Greek army General Benjamin S. Roberts at \$50 corps at Platonics, only an hour's disper moath.

\$10,000 to investigate the obstruction also demanded the surrender of the of the navigable waters of Florida, Turks Louisiana and other south Atlantic and gulf states by the plant known as the water hyacinth and for other purposes. Also the senate bill for the revision and codification of the criminal and penal laws of the United States. It provides for the appointment by the president of three commissioners to make the revision. Also the bill declaring the rectaimed Potomac flats, Washington, D. C., a public park under the name of Potomac park.

Mr. Quay gave notice that on Thursday he would call up the house bill authorizing the appointment of a nonpartisan commission to collate information and to consider and recompresented by labor, agriculture and

Believe She Was Murdered.

story has reached here from Mazatlin, Mex concerning the mysterious death of Mrs. William Hermanus. The Mexican police believe that she was murdered by her husband, a wealthy resident, in a fit of drunken madness.

Successful Target Practice. Charleston, S. C., Feb. 16.-The fleet spent the day in target practice. For several homs the twelve, eight and four inch gurs were operated and the practice was the best that has been had since the versels reached here.

Princeton Ball Players.

Princeton, N. J., Prb. 16 -- Princeton aset all players have commenced work and 50 technien candidates reported at the eage for practice. Trainer Jack has started for Carson, accompanied frew out of the demand by Callow of McMasters and Captain Wilson will supervice indoor work.

the House of Lords.

NO AMENDMENTS ALLOWED. DISCUSSED BY SALISBURY.

The Premier Scores the Hellenic Coterament For Intervening and sending Warships to the Scene of the Trouble.

London, Feb. 16. -- In the house of lords the Marquis of Salisbury, replying to the Earl of Kimberly, the Liberal leader, said the scheme for rewas being carried into effect when the Hellenic government, apparently forced by the public opinion of its own subjects, intervened and sent troops and

The powers, the marquis continued, maintain their opinion as to the utter unwisdom of the acts which have occurred, and her majesty's government, he added, maintains the attitude it has with the other powers.

The premier als said that the British naval commanders had been instructled not to take isolated action, but to act in concert with the commanders of

In conclusion the Marquis of Salisthe Pacific coast states to the famino bury said that it would be manifestly improper to divulge the nature of the The report in the contested election steps contemplated, but there was no

WILL MAINTAIN PEACE.

of Greece on Crete.

Paris, Feb. 16.-1t is semi-officially announced here that all the powers will firmly persist in the agreement to maintain peace and the attempts of Greece to disturb it can not, therefore, prevail.

According to a dispatch received here from Athens the Russian minister to Greece has openly declared that view recently with .M. Skouzes, the Grecian minister for foreign affairs,

have discussed complaints against the Mr. Stevenson retorted sharply that Hellenie government in regard to the there was no disposition to "vietim- measures taken to interrupt tele-Mr. Morgan carried his point and and their governments for over 24

Foreign Troops Landed. Athens, Feb. 16,-1 roops from tha

foreign men of war have landed at At 1 p m, the open session was re- Canea. The Russian, French, English bankruptev bill. the Austrians 50. With the consent of the Turkish authorities the whole deviding the times for holding terms of tachment, under the command of an his release upon a writ of habeas cor- United States courts in Utah was Italian officer, similar to the second agreement to the house amendments, officer, will be held in readiness to Russian, French, English, Ital ian and Austrian flags have been hoisted on the tamparts of the town. The commander of the Greek squadron has been notified of their landing.

Surrender of Turks Demanded.

Athens Feb. 16 .- Colonel Vassos, tance from Canea, has issued a procla-The bill was passed appropriating motion to the Cretan people. He has

People Are Delighted. Cancat Island of Crete, Feb. 16 .-

Prople here are wild with joy over the news of the landing of the Greek troops on the island of Crete.

The Koerner Trial.

New York, Feb. 16. - William Jay Koerner's trial for the murder of Miss Rosie Redgate is in progress. All of last week was taken up in the court of general sessions with the selection of a jury. Ecerner, who was a newspaper artist, formerly of Pittsburg, killed Miss Redgate, to whom he had September last. Miss Redgate's father mend legislation to meet the problems was the first witness sworn. Mr. Red- to \$1,000,000; Mount Zion Church of gate said that he had told Koerner that he must discontinue his aften- rus; the Wapakoneta Baseball compations to Miss Redgate, his habits being had, but that subsequently Koerner San Francisco, Feb. 16 .- A strange had told him that he and Miss Redgate were engaged

> Improvements Contemplated. Nushua, N. H., Feb. 16.-- The Jackson company has decided to add extensive improvements to its cotton manufacturing plant here. The number of employes will be increased

Farmers' Athaner.

Washington, Feb. 16,--The supreme council of the Nettonal Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union will hold its annual session in this city during the present wask.

Cerbett Goes Into Training. San Francisco, Feb. 16 .- Jim Corbett by his trainers. Billy belancy and John a tenn of ap new to tile by Speci-



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The Clergymen of New York Have Theater All to Themselves.

New York, Feb. 16 - Monday was set aside by Charles Frohman and his manager, C. B. Dillingham of the Garden theater, to give a performance of 'Heart's Ease," by courtesy of Heary Miller and his company, to the clergymen of New York. The theater was closed to all except the ciergy.

The box office men and ushers were diessed in long black coats and black tics, and the playhouse in its strange audience had every appearance of a church.

There were 1,002 ministers and friends present, including a number of ministers from New Jersey. The only denomination that sent regrets was the

Arbitration Not Pressed.

Washington, Feb. 13.-The arbitration treaty was not pressed in the executive session and it may not be called up again until Thursday. Senator Sherman said that he would press the treaty against all other legislation except appropriation Lills. He did not intend to have it stand in the way of appropriation bills. Mr. Sherman will not make a motion to postpone the treaty, but it is understood that such a motion will be made. It is believed by many sensors that the motion will prevail.

Lying In State.

Kansas City, Feb. 16 -The remains of ex-Confederate General J. O. Shelby were brought to Kansas City and will lie in state in the federal court room at the government building, where General Shelby, as United States marshad for the western district of Missourt, had his offices. The functal will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday either tral Presbyterian church. The interment will be in the ex-Confederate lot at Forest Hill cemetery

Will Go to Chattaneogs.

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- The annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America will not be held in Brooklyn next July as originally in tended. The refusal of the traffic associations to grant a rate of one fare for the round trip was the subject disagreed to, the conference being an detachment, commanded by a French cussed by the executive committee of the union, and arrangements were commenced whereby the place of hold ing the convention will be changed to Chattanooga.

The Executive Session.

Washington, 1cb. 16. - The early part of the executive session was occupied by Senator Morgan, who talked in support of his resolution to abrogate the Cleyton-Bulwer treaty. There is little prospect of a vote on the resolution at this session. Nearly all the afternoon was consumed in a discussion of the nomination of Henry E. Davis to be district atterney for the District of Columbia.

Another Lump For Yale.

Leroy, N. Y., Feb. 16.-By the death of William Lampson, a banker of this place and a nephew of the late Sir Curtis Lampson, Bart., of London, the buck of a large property said to be valued at ahout \$1,000,000, has been bequenthed to Yale university, of which Mr. Lampson was a graduate about

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Peb. 16.-The Cleve been engaged, on a crowded street in land Shipbuilding company, Cleveland, increuse of capital stock from \$500,000 the United Brethren in Christ, Bucy ny, Wapakoneta, capital stock \$1,000.

Galleher's Promotion. Paltimore, Feb. 16,--1t was officially

announced at the Ballimore and Ohio headquarters that on March 1 Mr. T. W. Galleher, who has been general freight agent at Pittsburg, will be transferred to Baltimore to succeed W. D. Ways, general freight agent

An Unprovoked Assault. Warhington, Peb. 16- Eugene P.

Spece, chief clerk of a division in the treasury department, made a victous and apparently unprovoked assault on William Callow, proprietor of a cigar is not seen asly injured. The trouble

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Ladies' heavy Rubbers go for 15c per pair. Men's cheap buckle arctics for 75c per pair. Men's best grade Goodysar low cut Rubbers 25c

Men's Boston Rubber Boots go for \$2.50 per pair.

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We will state in this space each day what our gross sales were for the previous day.

willian Callow, proprietor of a cigar and news stand, and inflicted three ngly wounds, with a pocket knife. The blade did not torch a vital and Callow the not soon may included. The transition of the pocket knife of the formula of the pocket knife.

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LEGAL BATTLE

Three Friends Argued Before the depresse Court.

's actingum, Feb. 16 .- Assistant A' turney Whitney made the first argument for the government before the United States supreme court in the wase against the steamer Three Friends on the giotion of the attorney general for a certificari west to the circuit court the case to the supreme court, the steamer having been libeled for condemonition on the charge of violating the neutrality laws controlling the relations between the Control States and · cain.

W hallest Phillips and A W Cockrell appeared for the owners of the Three Friends, Mr. Phillips desired to know if the question as to whether the words "colony, district or people" in the law of 1517, applied to the Caban insurgents, was presented by the record in this case. No such body as the Republic of Cuba was, he said, any where referred to.

As a matter of fact the attorney general had been the first among the responsible officers of the government to employ this phrase.

He claimed that there could be no mismbe as to the legal meaning of that word "neutrality," which is inseparable from a belligerency to which the neutral is not a party.

He asserted that the words insurgents and revolutionists have no legal meaning, but that when recognized by neutral government such recognition amounts to a recognition of belligerency or independence. He contended that all the court could do is to decide whether on the record presented and the charges in the libel the court below was justified in sustaining the exceptions.

Mr. Cockrell urged that the libel failed to show the criminal intent as required by law of the offending persons, and that it did not even show who the offending persons were. Could the government, he asked. establish the person who had fitted out the ves-

itself to be strong enough to warrant

He closed with an appeal for the obpervance of the neutrality laws and

At the conclusion of Mr. Harmon's argument the court adjourned without announcing any opinion until the first Monday in March.

Providence, Feb. 16 .- The big schooner Rhode Island, three weeks overdue from Turks Island, Jan. 8, for this port she has been lost. She carried a crew of eight men.

Sent the Commander a Note. Cance, Feb. 16.—The commander of the foreign warships sent the commander of the Greek warships a joint note calling upon him to conform to

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Baltimore.

the specific intention required without proving its existence in the mind of Attorney General Harmon closed for the government. He said that while the Cuban Insurrection had not shown

the recognition of belligerency, still there had been sufficient recognition that a state of war existed. So far as formal recognition was concerned, he claimed that the insurgents were better off without it.

urged that congress had provided abundant means for their enforcement.

Feared She is Lost.

with a cargo of salt, has not been heard from since she sailed, and it is feared

the rules of international law. MARKET REPORTS.

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A Business Man's Advertisement and What Happened.

LOST A POCKETBOOK.

ing a sum of money. Owner can have same by applying at room 4%, Blank building, and identifying."

of appeals for the Fifth circuit to bring Star. He had found a dark grown purse on the sidewalk while on his and energy body. Read those and after advertising it went on with his regular business. The next morning a group of men and boys stood about the door to his office, and he was regarded eagerly by the watchers when he passed in. The office boy immediately announced that a man wanted to "see about that pocketbook." The man, who was long on whickers and short on cuffs, was ushered in-

> "Yes, sir, and it had some money in it." When it came to a question of color, the visitor hesitated and

"How much money did it con-

"Well-er-I can't say exactly,"

"Was there more or less than

"Yes-that is, there was-more," said the man, breathing deeply, as

"It is not yours," said Mr. Bilton.

The man with the whiskers walked out and joined the group. A shabby young man, wearing a golf cap, next essayed to prove ownership. In fact, he said, it might be called

In answering an inquiry as to the amount contained in the purse the young man said, "I can't place it exactly, but I know there was between \$5 and \$10 in it."

"It's not yours. Good morning,

The young man with the golf cap walked down the street with those who waited outside. "There ain't as much as five," he told them, "and it ain't red nor yeller nor brown. You guessed black, didn't

The next person to appear to Mr. Bilton was a young man with a pink shirt, blue striped cuffs and a green tie. He wore damaged yellow

shoes and smoked a cigarette. "Good morning," he said. "I lost a pocketbook, y'know, and I guess the one you put in the paper is it. It was green and had some change in it. There wasn't as much as \$5,

"Was the amount nearer \$5 than \$1?" asked Mr. Bilton quietly.

"Yes, sir." "Then this is not your purse, al-

"Well, I guess I made a mistake," said the sporty man. "I guess it was a little less than \$2.50

"No, sir. It's not yours," said the

Mr. Bilton had three other visitors within a half hour, who stated that they had lost a dark green pocketbook containing a sum variously estimated at \$2, \$1 and 50 cents. The last visitor in making his report to his companions said: "Say, it just makes me sick. That guy ain't been doing a thing but having the laugh on us while he was a-lyin to beat the band. Hey, how much do you guess was in that pocketbook? One cent! Yes, sir. One cent, and the pocketbook ain't worth that much. De bloke just put in the ad to get a laugh on somebody. If it hadn't been for that, he said it wouldn't been worth while to put it in the pa-

Plants In Commerce.

that ±200 species of plants are gathered and used for commercial purposes in America. Of these 120 have a perfume that is pleasing, and enter largely into the manufacture of scents, soaps and sachets. There are more species of white flowers gathered than of any other color-1.124. Of these, 187 have an agree able scent, an extraordinarily large proportion. Next in order come yellow blossoms, with 951, 77 of them being perfumed. Red flowers number 823, of which 84 are seenied. The blue flowers are of 594 varieties, 34 of which are perfumed, and the violet blossoms number 305, 13 of which are pleasantly odoriterous. Chicago Time-Herald.

A very good way of cleaning the bands when they are very dirty. more especially in cold weather, is to rub a little pure lard well in all over them, they wash with sour and water in the ordinary way. 13 this is done, the hands will not be nearly so likely to erack.

rapher of the time of Queen Eliza both, wrote the whole of the Bible on a piece of vellum which was so small that it could be hidden in the Vortkamp, n. c. cor. Main and North watched with interest.—Cincinnati En-Wheat 88c. Corn-24c. Cloversyed-34 the shell of a hen's cure streets.

HESAW BANKERGAGE

& STORY OF THE NEXT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

He Tells a Reporter What the Would Do if He Were Piqueed Into Poverty and Could Get No Work, but Takes It Bark. How a Sensational Story Was Nipped in the Bud.

Phicago basker who is to become President McKinley's secretary of the treasnry, are now much in evidence, and scores of them, good and had, many of them without the slightest foundation in fact, are going the rounds. But here is one that is absolutely true and has never been in print. It is related by Frank II. Brooks, a well known Chicago journalist, as one of his own experi nees with the great banker.

Every Chicago newspaper man of maracter is the friend of Mr. Gage Probably no man of prominence in Chicago is so accessible at all hours as he. His little room at the bank is always open-there is nobody at the door to take cards or announce visitors. You just walk in, and, no matter what your business or what fool errand you may have been sent on, the reputable news paper man is always sure of a welcom-

Mr. Brooks told his story to a brother writer, now on The Globe-Democrat, in this way: "If you remember, about a year ago the Chicago paper I was attached to conceived the idea of having every prominent man in the city interviewed upon some silly problem, such for instance as 'Where and how did you spend your first Christmas?' or 'Which do you remember in your boyhood days as being your most enjoyable Fourth of July?' No matter how trifling the question or how absurd. Lyman J. Gage, because of his ready accessibility and excessive good nature, was always sin

One day it fell to my lot to hunt up a lot of nabobs, such as C. T. Yerkes. Marshall Field, Sam Allerton, L. Z. Leiter and half a dozen others and put to them this question, 'If you should suddenly lose every dollar of your property, find yourself deprived of credit, health and friends and could not get

"I made for Mr. Gage the first thing, of course, as we always did. After the usual kindly greeting I fired my questien at him. He gave me a quizzical look and said: 'Did --- (mentioning the venerable editor upon whose paper I was working) send you en any such fool errand as that? What is jour-

"Being assured that my assignment was genuine, Mr. Gage said, 'Well, put your question again.'

"'If I should lose ever dollar I had and my credit too? Is that it?"

Yes, sir. course.

a job?' " 'Well, that is hardly possible; but, granted that it is why, in that case I'd

get a shovel and clean sidewalks or set

even capital enough to buy a shovel or a lot of peanuts. What, then?' "Well, then, I suppose,' said Mr.

the streets. "'And suppose again nobody would

of impatience, and, waving his hand, said, 'Oh, well, d-n it, in that case — (the name of my editor) that I believe he would, too, under the same cir-

a messenger to chase me, but I dodged into a saloon and made for the office. I had hardly got scated to write the story when the editor sent for me. I went to his room, and there was Mr. Gage, very much excited and flushed.

"It is needless to say that my interview did not go."-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Stanford Estate to Be Sold.

close up the estate of her husband by disposing of the lands and personal propmust have quite an accurate judgment erty. From the proceeds the balances to have filled the pitcher in the dark due the legatees, nearly \$1,000,000, will be paid, and the residue is to go to the university at Palo Alto. Years may be required to earry out her purpose. The outside lands will be sold off first, and later the Stanford residence and other realty in San Francisco and Alameda countries. The outside lands consist of the Coppland ranch, Tahama county, 2,000 acres; a 8,000 acre ranch near peculiar to and true only of Wood's Martinez; the Coon and Fell ranches in San Mateo county, aggregating 1,250 acres, and small ranches near San Luis Ohispo and Redlands.

WRI Watch This Ground Hog.

Abner Gile of Burlington, Ia., is the possessor of a ground hog, which has been sleeping as usual through the win Kay's Repoyator, Dr. Kay's Lung termonths. On Feb. 2 the captain reman or woman. Seed for booklet and to see if there was any proof of the pro-terms. Dr. R. J. Kay Medical Co., ph the propensities given it by tradition HONEY and TAR is absolutely sleep again. As the sun was able to east the best remedy for all diseases of a dim shadow it is claimed the animal the Throst, Chest or Lungs. Dealers perceived it and is actually carrying are sutherized to guarantee it to give out the tradition and will remain a loop entisfaction in all cases. H. F. quirer.

Don't bear

the burden of the wash-board any longer. Hasn'tit caused enough damage and trouble and weariness? Do you realize the amount of wear and tear that it brings to your clothes in a single year? Get Pearline—get rid of the wash-board and that etern. rubbing. Be a free woman. Yo. ought to see for yourself that Pearl

ine's easy way of washing—soak ing, boiling, rinsing—is better to the clothes and Letter for you. as

ions Pearlin

Excursions to Mexico via Pennsylvania Lines, January 19th and February 27th.

Manager. Sleeping and dining cars and special baggage cars through all
the tour without change. More
the court of sale, tuned from
the Court of common Pleas, of Allen County
miles and days in Mexico, more cities
and towns than ever offered. Tickets
Allen county, Ohio, on and special baggage cars through all include all expenses, sleeping and dining cars, hotels, etc. For information apply to F. Van Dusen, Chief

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 896.

Page 316 Ex. Doc. 9. Allen Common Pleas M. N. Beatty, Plaintiff, Wallace W. Patrick, Defendant.

At 1-30 c'clock p. m., the following described certificates number eighty-eight [29], being twenty-eigh [28] shares of one hundred [8100 00] do lars each.

Certificate number eighty-nine [69], being twenty-eight [28] shares of one hundred [8100 00] do lars each.

Certificate number eighty-nine [69], being twenty-four [34] shares of one hundred [8100 00] dollars each; in all being eighty shares of the capital stock of the chawnee Oil Company, a corporation.

The above described stock is in the heads of the Shawnee Oil Company as garnishee, and when sold, it is ord red by the court that the shares of a dishible betrassferred to the purchaser at this sale, on the books of The shawnee Oil Company, [800] bornal entry in above case on journal i, page 194.]

Tarms of Sale—Carb.

Ridenour & Halfhill, plantiff attorneys

Alter County, Obio. Ridenour & Haifhill, plaintin's attorneys Lima, Ohio, February 13th, &. D. 1997

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

Terms of sale—Caso.

John M. Boosa,
Trustee of Peter M. Boosa,
Jason G. Lamison, Attorney for John h
Boose.
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Legal Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Rachel Cress, late of Allen county Ohio, de-

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bliedding, Ulcerated and Iuching Piles It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poulities, gives in stantrolled. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Citament is prepared only for Piles at 6 itching of the private parts, and nothing elec. Every but is guaranteed Bold by druggists, sent by mail, for foce and fit per bux. WILLIAMS WFO CO., Prop's, Chevoland O. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, ne corner Main and North streets.

Wast Bide Public Schare. First-class Rarbs shop. Ladies' and Children's Raircatting ions to order. Special room for ladies' bair iressing

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9019

Dennis Diehl, Defendant.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th. A. D. 186

dining cars, hotels, etc. For information apply to F. Van Dusen, Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pennsylvania Lines, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Most Fatal Disease.

It is not generally known that more adults die of Kidney trouble than any other disease. When the first symptoms of this disease appear no time should be lost in taking Foley's Kidney Cure, which is gnaranteed or money refueded. H. F. Vort kamp, n. e. cot. Main and North at Consumption in its advanced stages is beyond the power of man to cure. It can be prevented though, by the timely use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described land, and tenements, situate on south Pine at rest in the city of Line, and tenements, situate on south Pine at rest or him, the collowing described land, and tenements, situate on south Pine at rest of him, the city of Line, and tenements, situate on south Pine at rest of him, the collowing described land, and tenements, situate on south Pine at rest or him, the collowing described land, and tenements, situate on south Pine at rest or him, the collowing described land, and tenements, situate or south Pine at rest or him, the collowing described land, and tenements, situate or south Pine at rest or him, the collowing described land, and tenements, situate or south Pine at rest or hand tenements, situate on south Pine at rest or him, the collowing described land, and tenements, situate on south Pine at rest or hourty, the collowing described land, and tenements, situate or south Pine at rest or him the collowing described land, and tenements, situate or south Pine at rest or him the collowing described land, and tenements, situate or south Pine at rest or him the collowing described land, and tenements, situate or south Pine at rest or him the courty, the collowing described and twenty time the court of him the court line of the south east corner of him the court line of property recently deeded to H. B. Kell

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of sale issued from the Court of Common P.eas. of Allea county Ohio, and to me directed, I will for for sale at the east do: rof the court house in Lius Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, MARCH 15th, A. D. 189

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m. the following described land-and tentments, stuare in the city of Lima Alien county, State of Ohio, and described as follows to wit!

Inlot number one hundred and seventy four (14 in the crisical plat of the tenn, newcity, or Lima, Ohio Appraised at \$250 00.

Inlot number twenty-three hundred and nineteen (250) in J D Watt's admitted to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at \$2500.

Terms of sale—Une-third (1-2 cash, one third) 3) in one year from day of sale, and one-third [1-3] in two years from day of sal

Caro No. 886. Ex Do ?

Between the hours of one o'cleck and for o'clock p m, the following custibed lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lina allon county, Ohio, and described as follows

to-wit:
Inint 22, old number—new number, twi
hurdred and ninety seven [277]—in East and
dition of thecity of Lima, Alien county, Ohe
Appraised at \$5,000 00.
Terms of sale—cash.
ARON FIRMER, Sheriff
Allen County, Ohio
Allen County, Ohio

Ir pursuance of the order of the Proint Court of Allen county. Ohio I will offer to saie at public auction on the 20th day (March, A f) 1897, at one of fock p m, at the cast door of the court house in said county situated in the city of Lima. county of Alle

Peter M Boose will take notice that on Wednesday, the 2ith day of February, at 10 algorithm, at the livery stable of F.U. Burdick a 10., at the livery stable of F.U. Burdick in the city of 11m. Allen county. Obto 1 will sell at public nuction to the highest bidder for cash, one black gelding to satisfy a lieu for food and care furotabled by me for said gelding at the request of said Petr M Brosse.

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P.O. Bennict.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assigned in trust for the length of the contitors of H. Mertisoid. All persons indebted to said seale or will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for rilowance

Will Duryment. Assigned
Lima O January 30 1807.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Rachel Cress, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and could be continued to the function of the continued to the undersigned for rilowance

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Restate of Rachel Cress, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and continued to the place of the following in the continued to the place of the continued to the continue

nee and twenty-six one-hundredths in series.

Except two town lefs rest rejoining in number one hundred and thirteen illithe west, new owned by J. T. Morris. A prevised at \$60.00.

Terms of sale—cash.

Assignes in trust for the honesit of the restors of Jasper N. Morris.

Feb 12 h 180.

Hosgiand & Creps, attorneys.

Notice of Appointment.

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- d this 22nd day of January, A. D. 18
3 rks John H. Erntus

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Stories of Lyman J. Cage, the big

ing smile and cordial handshake.

gled out to be first visited.

work anywhere, what would you do?"

nalism coming to?'

"I repeated it.

"'Why, I would hunt a 30b. of " But suppose nobody would give you

up a peanat stand or do something like And Mr. Gage smiled confidently. "'But, Mr. Gage, suppose you hadn't

Gage thoughtfully, 'I'd have to bey on

give you a cent, the same as thousands are refused on the streets every night?" "Here Mr. Gage showed just a trace I would stenl, and you can tell -

cumstances.'
"I said, 'Thank you, Mr. Gage,' and,

"I said, 'Thank you, Mr. Gage, 'and, grabbing my hat, made for the door.

"'Here, here, young man! Come back!' yelled Mr. Gage. But by that time I was half way out of the bank, and a scare head line, 'Lyman Gage Says He Would Steal,' had formed itself in my mind. He ran after me and sent a messenger to chase me, but I dodged

Mrs. Leland Stanford has decided to

Captain I. II. Short of the steamer

selved to note the actions of the animal At ucon the animal aroused itself, sat up and tried to open itseyes, but failed. for six more weeks. The matter will be

Under escort of American Tourist Ex. Doc. 9. Association, Reau Campbell, General J. W Davis Plaintin, Common

for coughs and colds.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Cor mun Pleas, of Allen courty, Ohlo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohlo, on

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county Ohio, and to ne directed, I will offer for sake at the east door of the court house in Line

Appraised at \$3168.75. Terms of sale—Casb.

A. , LUTE! Proprietor.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four

Edwin W. Pritz, Piaintiff, Harry C. Fritz et al , Defendants. Flea-

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m., the following described land-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Allen county, Ohio, on SATERDAY, MARCH 2015, A. D. 18%

Lima Ohio, Fabruary 11th, 1871.

J. G. Lamison, p.aintin's attorney.

of Res Assignee's Fale Estate.

Estate of Frank 9. Hunton, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed a qualified as administrator of the estate frank S flunton, late of Alten county Oh

The Rosy Freshness And a velvety softness of the skin Is inversely obtained by those who use Pozzon? Complexion Powder.

"Found -A packetbook contam-

That was the advertisement which

Mr Bilton recently inserted in The

to the office, and Mr. Bilton asked: "Well,did you lose a pocketbook?"

finally said "black."

replied the visitor.

if he had cast the die. 'Good morning.'

He said the pockethook was not black, but a "sorter reddish yeller, that some people might call brown. by any of those names.

said the business man affably.

you, Whiskers!" "'Tain't black," replied Whisk-

though it is green.

business man. "Good morning."

per at all."-Washington Star.

It is an interesting thing to know

Peter Bales, a relebrated callig-

gives way to the sunshine of hope happiness and health, upon taking Pood's Sarsaparilla, because it gives

renewed life and vitality to the blood, that imparts and through

gth, vigor to the whole this letter: saparilla wonderfully, helped me

changed sickness to health, gloom to sunshine. No pen can describe what I suffered. I was deathly sick, had sick headaches every few days and those terrible tired, despondent feelings, with heart troubles so that I could not go up and

down stairs without clasping my hand over my heart and resting. In fact, it would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in life if deprived of health, for life becomes a burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does far more than advertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recommend

itself." MES. J. E. SMITH, Beloit, Iowa.

lood

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier, All druggists, \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills core all liver ills, bilious-

Have you heard of the Sundown sea, love, With its blue and golden skies. There the ripples play the liveleng day And the summer never dies? There are wealth and health for you, love: There are health and wealth for me; There is all that's best in the golden west On the shores of the Sundown sea.

It will give back the rose to your cheek, love,

For there like a river it flows On the sunny breeze through the orange trees. The breath of the blood red rose.

THE SUNDOWN SEA.

So get the old light in your eye, love. 'Neath the shade of the pepper tree-You know where; there's enough and to spare On the shores of the Sundown sea. There's a tear on every thorn, love. Of the storm scarred locust; there There's a wail on the weeping alt

There's a watt on the weeping art;
There's a song in the frozen rill, love,
But it's lost to you and me;
There's a smothered cry in the rain swept sky.
Then away to the Sundown sea. The laster is gone from your hair, love; Your cheeks are thin and pale: Your dark eye turns and your spirit yearns For a climpte of the sunset trail.
I will sing a new song to you, love,
And you'll sing a new song to me.

And we'll grow young as we journey along On the way to the Sundown sea. —Cy Warman in New York Sun. Agreeably Disappointed. One of the richest men living, whose immenso wealth makes him a target for poor people, has recently been in Paris, and the way in which he repelled one of

the applicants for his generosity is re-

lated like this: On the opposite side of

the hotel table sat a woman who had ouce been rich. 'Monseiur, you Englishmen are so chivalrous-so ready to assist those in distress. "Yes," said the man of wealth, hesi-

tating. He had heard that before and

thought he knew what was coming next.

osity, do me a favor and a great kind-

ness?

who wanted a loan.

"Would you, with your usual gener-

somewhat"— "Think well, monsieur, before you promise, for it is a great kindness. It was the same old plea that he had beard many times before from people

"I am straid, madam, that I shall

"Only that you would be kind enough

monsieur, to pass me the mustard. You

have everything on your side of the ta-

have to- But what is it you wish?"

"Yes, madam—that is, it depends

ble."—Pittsburg Dispatch. How He Gauged It.

"Johnnie," said the farmer, "g

down in the cellar and draw a pitcher

of that sweet eider. Take a candle with

"Ah, my little man," said the minister, who was staying overnight, "you without running it over.

"Aw," said Johnnie, "it ain't no

trick at all. When it got up to the first

joint of my timmb, I stopped."-Cin-

cinnati Enquirer.

Hood's.

"Don't need no candle," said John-

Sarsaparilla. It is economy to buy Farmer Wanted.

One Hundred Doses One Dollar is

during winter, to distribute samples, collect names of sick people and work up trade for their druggists on the three great family remedies: Dr. Balm and Kidneykura. Good pay to Western office, Omaha, Neb.

In every township, 3 days a week

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 234, 1807.

at one o'clock p. m., at the east door of the court house in said county and state, the following described real estate to-wit: A part of the east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty nine (29). Town-bit, three (3) south, range seven (7) east, described as follows:

Dated this 15th day of February A D 1807. P. O. address, Ottaws, Onto. 2 18-31 2 1α-31▼ Piles! Piles! Piles!

NO. 54.

ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

A new discovery which is worth that

recently been placed on sale at druggists and it is eafe to say that when its extraordicary merit becomes fully surgical operations for the cure of manhood this obstinate and common trouble.

Mrs. M. O. Hinkley, of 601 Mississippi St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: I had been a sufferer from piles for 15 years and no remedies benefitted me, until I saw an advertisement of the Pyramid Pile Cure; I got a package, Evangelical Lutheran Church of also a package of Pyramid Pilis and Lima: used both according to directions. I was actonished at the immediate relief obtained and now I honestly believe the Pyramid to be the only certain cure for piles.

That you may realize how bad I was, I will say that I was confined to youd this vale of tears.

we had and went before the college Resolved, second: We bear full physicians here who wanted seven or testimony to his traits of character eight hundred dollars to undertake a which fitted him for the discharge of a rupture, and I knew an operation exemplified in his daily walk and conwould be death to me on account of bl.od poisoning. Nearly everyone ful christian, here knows of my terrible suffering Resolved, t and the Pyramid Pills also. My hus- and insures its success, while his pounds, new I weigh 150 and feel in loved church. perfect health.

This seems to be the universal testimony of every sufferer from piles morphine, occoaine or any poisonous and affection. ingredient whatever, has a soothing, healing effect from the first application, and the moderate price places it within the reach of everyone needing treatment. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by all druggists at 50 cents and \$1.00 per package and the Pyrauild Pills at 25 cents per box.

Send to Pyramid Co., Albion, Mich., for one free book on cause and cure of piles.

MONEY TO LOAN. We have money to loan at 5 to 7, per cent in sums of

\$1,000 and Upward.

agon improved city and farm property Lorum made promptly. When in need of loan give as a call E. W. WALLACK & CO., 12 Been 8 Holme, block, firms, c. Bell Phone, 115 Dwelling, 33 E. Market 84

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MOREY TO LOAR.

Hagardiese of the hard times and the stringency in the money market everywhere. I am in a position to get all the money needed to suppy good applications for loans.

I can get you a can at less rate of interest, and on petter terms, than you can get elsewhere. When you want a loan be sure and give me a call and get my terms.

T. E., WILLING, 9-19 Opera Block.

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ARRIVES NORTH No 2- Daily er. Suning....... LIMA (NORTHERN. GOING NORTH.

COING BOUTH. No. 1-Express, arrives

No. 18—10cal frit. Accept

A Patron of the Divorce Courts.

Did I understand you to say that yeu are namarried, madamen a-ked the lawyer who was cross-examining a Chicago weman.

"I do not know what you understood me to say," replied the witness, been numerical four times."

The fat undertaker. Who plants by the acre, Poor victims of cough and cold, Is sighing and civing For we've all stopped dying Since Frazilian Balm was sold And for those who desire Not just yet to go higher It is worth its weight in gold.

Recolutions.

Your committee appointed to prepare and present to this League suit- facturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, able resolutions upon the death of its certifies that Dr. King's New Discov-

Ohio.

Whereas, Deceased was taken in

Whereas, He was an active member of this League, and we, his intimate associates, keenly feel the loss by us sustained as individuals and as a League. Therefore, be it resolved by the Luther League of St. Paul's Lima:

Resolved, first: We deplore and lament the death of our beloved brother, yet submit to the will of the infinite Father by whose providence he, in the bloom of manhood, has beed suddenly taken to his home be-

cure: the great pain had brought on his civic duties and through which he versation the conscientious and faithexpressions to use in reference to ap-

Resolved, third: As president of from piles and I feel that I cannot this League he gave directions to its praise the Pyramid Pile Cure enough, proceedings that increased its interest band will jain me in highly recom- ardent support of the cause of the mending the Pyramid, my daughter League generally was based upon his was cured by one box only. For belief that its progress would be for several years I weighed but about 90 the spiritual advancement of his

Resolved, fourth: That he has in his short life left behind an example worthy our imitation, and with hearts who have ever tried the Pyramid: it overflowing with sorrow in loving reis the safest, most painless pile cure memb ance we lay upon his tomb this vet discovered, contains no oplate, testimonial of christian brotherhood

Resolved, fifth: That we tender the family of the decrased our sincere sympathy in this affiletion, knowing that cut of this dark hour of human grief will come to them a brighter hour from Him who promises in cheering words to "comfort those who mourn.'

Resolved, sixth: That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting; that a copy be sent the family of the deceased, and that they be printed in the daily papers of Lima and the Luther League Review. Respectfully submitted,

MISS MARY RORST, HENRY W. NEFF, ISAAC S. MOTTER.

My Neighbor Told Me

About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised me to try it.—This is the kind of advertising which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world. Friend tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures; that it gives strength, health, vitality and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use it as a family medicine.

Hood's Pills act easily and prompty on the liver and bowels. Cure sick

INAUGURATION EXCURSIONS

Via Pennsylvania Short Line.

Tickets on sale March 1st. 2d and Full particulars furnished upon application to nearest Pennsylvania Line Ticket Agent, or to C. L. Kim Agt., Cleveland, O. **ը Ֆևե, . Հ.** Ե

B. H. OYLER, Tht. Agt., Lima, O.

Notice.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Trinity Church will hold an all day work meeting Wednesday, Karnes, on west Market street large attendence is desired, for this is the last meeting before our bazar.

Loved the Bottle Before He Had Inauguration of President McKinley. Teeth.

At No. 82 Warwick Ave., Zanes ville, O, lives Mrs. R. H. Mills, who relates the following experience: "I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and find it all that it claims to be. Our little boy cut his teeth so hard the bottle better than all others and would cry for it. I advise every mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.' At all druggists, 25c.

Notice.

Mt. Lebanon Senate, K. A. E. O., will meet on Thursday evening hereafter instead of Monday evening, as heretofore.

G. E. MEHAFFEY, Sec.

Had Catarrh 36 Years.

Josiah Bacon, conductor on the P. W. & B. R. R., says. "I had suffered with catarrh for 36 years and regarded my case as hopeless. One day I saw the testimonial of Geo, H. Hearn in a Brazilian Balm circular. Hearn was the engineer on my train and I knew his case was desperate. Italked with Hearn and his cure gave me hope. I began the use of the Bahn at once. There was not much change for the first two months but then I began to improve and in six months, to my mexpressible satisfaction, i was envirely cured."

"After suffering from dysponsia for Pennsylvania Line Ticket Agent, or For West Virginia Probably for and three years, I decided to try Burdock address C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., slightly coder whole shifting to westerly. Blood Bitters. Two bottles cured Cleveland, O. ms entirely." Mrs. & C. White, Ta-B. H. berg, Onelda county, New York.

Condensed Testimony. Chas. B. Rood, Broker and Manu-

much to anyone afflicted with president, Frank B. Hunton, submits ery has no equal as a Cough remedy. much to anyone afflicted with president, Frank B. Hunton, submits ery has no equal as a cough remedy the following:

The Pyramid Pile Cure, the new, painless remedy which has been so remarkably successful in curing every form of piles and rectal diseases, has

Lutheran congregation of Lima, Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and recommended it. that he has used and recommended it and never knew it to fail and w.uld the morning of life when developing rather have it than any doctor, beknown, there will be no such thing as into a strong and useful christian cause it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 E. 25th St , Chicago, always keeps it at hand and has no fear of Croup, because it instantly relieves. Free Trial Bottles at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug Store, northeast corner Main and North streets.

The Proper Dessert. "Henry"

"Yes, your excellency?" "I can't eay that I like the way

some people have of alluding to appointments of department secretaries."

"I am afraid I do not gather your meaning, sire." · You know, Henry, it is customary

to say that the lucky man has obtained a plum, or has been served at the pie counter." "Yes, sire, I see now what you mean. These are very undignised

pointments to high office." "Not only undignified. Henry, but inaccurate. 'Plum' and 'ple' are not the proper terms in those cases The man who is appointed to a minor office may be said to have been served with a piece of pie, but the man who secures a department portfolio carries

'Tis Midnight!

away a portion of Cabinet pudding.'

Hark: All through the house rings the awful sound, once heard never forgotten, the sound of a child's croup There is no time to lose cough. Croup is a monster that will not be trifled with. Then is the time that if you have neglected to provide yourself with a bottle of Dr. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine you fully realize how careless and neglectful you have been. It is worth its weight in gold at that critical mo ment. And yet it costs only 25c a bottle at any drug store.

Notice N. U.

We, the undersigned committee, wish to return our sincere thanks to the members and their wives, of Ottaws Council, No. 125, for their liberal donation to the entertainment Thursday night, February 11. WM. KEIFER.

ALBERT KINZER, Com. JACOB LAUFER,

C., R. & D. Ry. Excursion to Springfield.

For the state convention of Ohio Y. M. O. A., agents of the Cincin nati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway will sell tickets to Springfield and return at one fare for the round trip, good going February 19th and 20th and returning until February 23rd.

Like the Paper Itself.

"Mr. Lexow's committee will tackle the Wall Paper Trust next," remarked the Horse Editor.

'I suppose he regards it as a put up job," replied the Snake Editor.

Eucklen's Arnica Salve.

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SEARLES YESTIFIES.

Interesting Testimony Brought Out by

Vestigation of truets by examining and round the priestics pulpit angular several withesters while were affiners of its wrent in council, from a hundred least several withester who were officers of the American Sugar Reining company. The water crowforth way, and door that crowforth with experience examined was Delicious berbage under choral trees. John E. Seurles secretary and treasurer of the company.

An effort was made to elicit from Mr. Searler has knowledge of the effect of the consecutation of the fifteen companies into the American Sugar Refining company upon the trade and business of those sugar refining combusiness of those sugar refining com- The planegues freedom. Historicon the town panies which are not in the consolids. How on a dreamer and a book, of you. tion. Mr. Searles stated that he had no knowledge of the affairs of companies outside the American. Senator Lexow changed his inquiries

to another direction and brought out you can that a never old, the source out the information that during the past year the Greenpoint refinery, one in Louisiana, the Continental in Boston and the Decastro were closed and that the nurchase of the United States Refining company's plant in Camden was in contemplation by the American Sugar Refining company.

"Well, what in the world prompts you to contemplate the purchase of the United States Sugar Refining company at Camden?" exclaimed Mr. Lexow, "when you don't use 60 per cent of your refineries now?"

"We may be able to utilize that property for the interest of the company,' was the calm reply.

Mr. Searles admitted, however, that whatever plant has been acquired has been a competing plant. Senator Lexow quickly shifted his

position and questioned Mr. Searles as to the whereabouts of the certificate books of the original company. To the same question put in various guises of advanced senile decay. There is the reply was a disavowal of any knowledge of the location of the books.

"They have been lost sight of," said the witness. "They were obsolete and of no use." The inquiry showed that they alone contained the figures showing the increase from \$6,000,000 to \$43,-000,000 of capital stock, and they, together with all the minutes and records of the old trust are gone. Mr. Searles volunteered the informa-

tion that the sugar product in Cuba had dwindled from 1,000,000 tons two years ago to 250,000 tens last year, and also that the price of foreign sugar was controlled in the London market. 'is the increase of large corporations

u disadvantage to the workingmen?" was asked.

"No, sir," was the reply. "If we had less legislation we would be far better off. If you make laws that will invite capital to this state instead of driving it away it would be an advantage. But as long as investigations like this are fomented it makes capital unsafe and uncertain and makes it act on the defensive, as though it were the enemy of the workingman.

BOLT TRUST COLLAPSES.

Sharp Competition, Forced by Distrust, Causes the Rupture.

Cleveland, Feb. 16. - The big machine bolt trust has gone to the wall. It is comprised of all the leading machine bolt manufacturers in the country. A. S. Upson of the Upson Nut company of this city was the president of the trust. The cause of the downfall of the trust was sharp competition forced by the distrust and jealousy of some of its members.

Treasurer and manager G. O. Baslington of the Chapin Nut and Boll company said: "The machine bolt trade has practically gone to smash. The general discount now is 75 per cent, while formerly it was from 10 to 15 per cent less."

Shade Year Double

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 16.-James Atmore of New York, who travels all over the country in a caravan, giving exhibitions in small country towns. attempted to kill George Shade. Atmore's wife and 13-year-old daughter traveled with him and Shade was employed as a helper. Atmore discovered that the girl had been ruined by Shade. He at once began firing on him with a revolver, shooting several times, but without effect.

The Bermuda Still Held.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The secretary of the treasury has instructed the collector of customs at Philadelphia to withhold clearance papers from the alleged filibuster, Bermuda, which was preparing to leave port. Mr. Vandeveer, the owners' attorney, had a conference with Secretary Carlisle with a view to securing the vessel's release, but no further action was taken.

An Old Employe Arrested. Liverpool, Feb. 16 .- Osmond Walter Jeffs, an old employe of the Pacific Steam Navigation company, has been arrested here. It is alleged that he decamped with \$10.000 while en raute to Mevico via the United States. He is a geologist and a member of the British association.

Dislodged the Insurgents.

Havana, Feb. 16. - General Oldave, directing the operations of two separate columns of troops, has entered La Signanca, province of Santa Clara and has thoroughly reconnuitered the territory from Julia to the heights of Vargo, dislodging the insurgents from the entrem hed ositions which they occupied and defeating them.

Insigi Out of Jail. New York, Feb. 16,--Consul lesign who represents the Turkish govern-

ment at Beston, and who was arrested for alleged embezzlement upon the reparoled temporarily in custody of F. R. Candert

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TWO SONNETS WRITTEN AT OXFORD.

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driven.

Go happler than the mily moving cloud That his per Vesince fail, a thea of fire Abstracted on the every hiris of heaven.
-Louise I. Guiney in Boston Woman's Journal

Why the Brain Does Not Grow Old.

In his work on the senile heart Dr. Balfour tells us that there are two parts of the human organisms which, if wisely used, "largely escape senile failure " These two are the brain and the heart. Persons who think have often wondered why brain workers, great statesmen and others should continue to work with almost unimpaired mental activity and energy up to a period when most of the organs and functions of the body are in a condition a physiological reason for this, and Dr. Balfour tells us what it is. The normal brain, he affirms, "remains vigorous to the last," and that "because its nutrition is especially provided for." About middle life, or a little later, the general arteries of the body begin to lose their elasticity and to slowly but surely dilate. They become, therefore, much less efficient carriers of the nutrient blood to the capillary areas. But this is not the case with the internal carotids, which supply the capillary areas of the brain.

On the contrary, those large vessels "continue to retain their pristine clasticity, so that the blood pressure remains normally higher than within the capillary area of any other organ in the body. The cerebral blood paths being thus kept open, the brain tissue is kept better nourished than the other tissues of the body." Who is there among those who have reached or passed middle age that will not be rejoiced to find such admirable physiological warrant for the belief that the brain may continue to work and even to improve almost to the very last hours of life?-New York Ledger.

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general departments are the physiolog-

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with the "necessary subdivisions," of

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Now that it has been made, the won-

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and likewise to accelerate its speed. A

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eped on a sheep's back. The fieeces last

year averaged 7.37 pounds apiece in

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eacy. The Montana beef industry is also

John Hays Hammond, the American

who was mixed up in the British raid

in the Transvarl, and who was one cf

those captured and subsequently released

by Paul Kruger's government, writes

for The North American Review a pa-

per on the future of South Africa. He

says it will certainly be 30 years yet be-

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We are authorized to announce the name of W.E. GRUBS, Fourth ward, Lima, as a cardidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Allen County Democratic Convention. COUNTY SUBVETOR.

J. C. CROWLEY will be a candidate for the nomination for County Surveyor on the Democrate ticket, second term, subject to the decision of the county convention.

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GREAT REVIVAL

The revival services which followed the union meetings at Grace M. E. Church, are now entering the third week of progress and are considered the most remarkably successful meetings of the kind ever held in the city. Rev. Baumgardner stated isst night that there had been eighty conversions since the meeting began, and besides this unusually large number, the revival is a remarkable one ny reason of the fact that nearly every convert is the head of a family, and the large number of children usually characteristic in such revivals, have not yet crowded the mourners

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

THIED WEEK ASSIGNMENTS.

Lizzio Wrisgerber vs. Adam Bockey, Tuesday. Israel McJunkin vs. Adam Bockey,

Tuesday. S. A. Laurence v. M. L. Combs et al., Wednesday. The Toledo Browing Co. vs. John

W Harmon, Wednesday. Susan Eiliot, administratrix, ve The Solar Refining C., Thursday. Lewis W. Shaffer et al. vs. The Westerly Granite Co., Friday.

FOURTH WEEK.

Byron A. Roloson vs. John R Brown et al., Monday. Harvey Leatherman vs. Joshus G McClure, Thursday.

The Ketcham National Bank ve The First National Bank, Friday. Judge Richie has ordered the receivers of the Ohio Southern to issue certificates to the amount of \$365,000.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

The C., H. & D. pay car arrived in the city this afternoon about one But the investigations of the committee o'clock. Brakeman Cole, of the L. E. & W

is laying off, and brakemen Slife is working in his place. Engine 350, drawing train 96, was

derailed at Ottawa this morning and delayed about 45 minutes. Passenger conductor Paul Sprow,

of the L. E. & W., has resumed his run, after a brief illness. Conductor J. N. Johnston, who was running the Sandusky accommodation, has resumed charge of his own car.

Delegations from the American Railway Union Lodges at Cincinnati, Cleveland, Bucyrus and Ft. Wayne will be here next Monday evening to attend the public ball to be given by the local A. R. U. organization.

The Toledo Bee last evening contained the following account concerning contemplated changes among to make its report the year 1997 will be he official positions of the C., H. & on the world. Nevertheless, success to D. railroad. the committee of fifty for the suppression

It is reported that there will be several important changes in the operating department of the U., H. & D. in the near future. One of them, it is thought, will affect this division of the road. Assistant Superintendwater surface of a heat's bull covered ent Shoemaker will succeed Superin-

The officials at this place were interviewed concerning the report, this morning by a representative of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT. They absolutely denied having any knowledge of any changes even being under consideration by the managers of the road, and said there was nothing at present that would warrant the making of any changes. The report originated among some employes who would have no means at all of knowing of any changes should they be under consideration. Such affairs are kept secret by the managers until the officials are notified of and ocean, are covered below the water the changes.

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Low in the west the sun addressed His courtains to the dark browed night While images of melten was, Of snowy slope and crimson height, Of valleys dim and gulfs prefound, Aloft a darrling pageant wound. Where shadow fell in glade and dell

Uncavered shoulders neatled deep. And here and there the braided bair Of ries golddesson adling. For in a moment clouds may be Dead and instinct with deity -Saturday Review.

A FAIR CANDIDATE.

The machine of one of the political parties of Botte county was at work. The wheel herses of the organization were in executive session, and the manufacture of a slate for the ratification of the county convention was in progress. Everything had been settled without friction up to a certain point, but and he expressed nene. here the making of candidates came to a full step. Some one must be selected to run for superintendent of schools, and some one else must be found who was disinterested enough to stand for the place of county surveyor, with the nominal emoluments pertaining thereto. This latter problem was settled, after a brief discussion, by the powers insisting that Al Wood, the incumbent, who was present, must stand for re-election, whether he liked it or not, but a duly qualified candidate for superintendent of schools was not so easily found. The man who had held that position for two if you don't want to stand the consehis office and his grasp on life at the same time only two weeks before, thus he was serry he had done so and tried to candidate to succeed him. Of course failed. there were plenty of aspirants for the nomination, but most of them were unavailable for reasons political, and the candidate must be a person who was popular with the voters of the county.

Jimmio Van Wert, the handsome young assayer of the Spread Eagle mill. had been sitting in a dark corner of the held, smoking quietly and saying very little until now, but he finally put in his our long enough to suggest that Professor" Striker, the young principal of the local school, would make a good man for the office.

venerable justice of the peace, "but they don't know him out in th' kentry, an we got t' have some feller th't e'n ketch th' aoutside vote. Now, Jimmie, look yere. What's th' matter with you runnin f'r super'ntend'nt y'rself?"

"Don't get me mixed in on a deal like that," ejaculated Van Wert fer-vently. "I don't want any old office. I've got troubles enough now."

But Judge Bullock's suggestion met with unanimous approval on the part of against his will Mr. Van Wert was placed in nomination by the convention force he found out what sort of an op-ponent he was to have, and then, much to his discuss he learned that the other fore he found out what sort of an opparty had nominated a girl.

This was almost enough to make him | not this evenin, anyways." throw up the canvass. The idea of the other fellows thinking that he could be beaten by a woman! Then he cousoled himself with the reflection that perhaps they knew they couldn't beat him and had merely put up this Miss Smith to act as a forfern hope. Thenceforth he did not put much activity into his canvass, but atteneded to business pretty much as usual, serene in the belief that the voters of Butte county were not yet arrived at the stage of progression when they would permit a woman to hold office. And all this time, be it known, this heretofore unknown and mysterious Miss Smith was becoming known to the voters of the county, and, what was

mere, she was winning a good deal of support from sources upon which Van West confidently counted.

It lacked only about ten days of election day when Van Wert, with a sudden shock, came to his senses. Two or three Complaints, exerting a wonderful things had occurred to detract from his overconfidence. Among these was the and political friends of their intention educator and was, without doubt, well qualified for the office; that she wanted the office and was making a hard fight fer it, and that Van Wert didn't want but the trail was some distance from it and didn't need it. On top of this he was infermed that his opponent had been out in the "cow districts" and had the cowboy vote pretty well "cinebed." This cheering unnouncement came from two or three of the "bosses" who called on him to see if he didn't think it worth while to get out and save his political scalp by "hastling" like the rest of the candidates. "We'll have the committee fix some dates for you to speak, and you've get to fill 'em, Jimmie. If you len't, you're a gone goose," said they. Se, with the inward fear that he might, after all, be defeated, Van Wert began in carnest the effort to rave himwif. Ho did not care for the office, but he dreaded defeat at the hands of a weman, being one of the kind of men who do not believe the gentler sex has any business in politics. He pictured Miss

Smith as a big, grunt, red baired, self assertive person, with large, red lumbs and a snappy way of speaking, and was quite surprised to learn that she was really a very ladylike young woman. tipping the beam at about 110 ponnes. It lacked but four days of election day, and the various candidates were putting in every hear possible in male

of his opposent had developed and must be overcome by some means if he heped to win. Unfortunately he was worried, and his actions showed it. On one or two occasions while speaking he had given way to purify limits of temper that by no means ephaneed his chances for success. Some of the older heads had tearned him that by making slurging remarks about his epicpent he would only hurt himself, to which he responded by the childlike query, "Well, if a woman doesn't want to get herself talked about she'd better keep out of politics." This he practically repeated to a mixed crowd at Conover's sch-olhouse, in one

put in some very telling work in several

places where it would no the most good,

but in two or three preclicus it was

found that a strong sentiment in favor

of the strong "cow districts," on Friday night before election, adding, "I cannot believe that parents interested in the future welfare of their children are willing to intrust their early training to the hands and the methods of cire who so far forgets her womanhood as to could see in the distance. stand as a candidate for a public office." Of course he regretted the remark almost as soon as it was uttered and recognized that the silence with which it was received was the silence of a disapproval too strong to find expression in of his looked rather sheepish, but he words. But it was too late for regrets,

The next afternoon came a brief but pointed note from Miss Smith, in which she gently reminded him that his youth his opponent in a manner so graceful ahad evidently led him astray, so far as to forget the fact that she was pratically defenseless, and that in speaking of her as he had he had been both unmanly and | himself. ungentlemanly. This, coming, as it did, at a time when he was mentally cursing himself for an ass and a brute, did not tend to soothe him, for he knew that every word the note contained was true. So, instead of answering it as a man should, he wrote at the bettom of the sheet, "You have no business in politics years past had the bad taste to give up quenes," then signed it and remailed is to the original sender. An hour later leaving his party in a quantary for a get the letter out of the postoffice, but

Thus it was that the next evening, as | fore?" he rode along the lonely trail leading to the "enemy's country," where he was to address a big meeting of cattlemen and make an effort to redeem himself by practically recanting all that he had said derogatory to the opposing cambidate, without losing too much of his already office in which the conference was being shattered self respect, he was so absorbed mentally in thinking over what he should say that he did not hear a sadden command to balt and realized that he was in trouble only when a sinuous, swishing thing hurtled through the air, pinioned his arms to his sides and jerk-"Yans," assented Judge Bullock, the ed him from his saddle to the rough ground.

"Good shot, old man!" said some one in cowboy costume, who came up and sat on the victim's chest. "Ye got him right round th' cliaws, fust throw o' th' rope."

"Let me up, you d-d sceandrel!" famed Van Wert. "You can take my money without taking my wind at the same time, can't you?"

"Easy, in' son," chuckled the giant who was sitting astride of him as he going to do now?" all the others present, and very much held the candidate's wrists so that the other men, who now came up, could the slated for the position and duly more easily tie them. "We don't want

yer staff, do we, pardner?" "Nopey, Van, " said the second man his disgust, he learned that the other where ye wen't make no me' tood to will decease upon you." marks 'bout th' lady th't's ag'in ye-

> "See here, beys," said Van Wert. more calmly, "this isn't a square deal. You know I've got to be at that meeting | mether to be considered and the invalid at Mecker at Co'cleck? Well, it's almost that now, so let me go."

squar deal fir you ti git up an make thi (from my mind." talk ye did 'bout th' liftle schoolma'am las' night? Not any. So stan up, Jimmie, an let th' gent tackle ye to th' tree. We'll let ye go fore ye git cold. Easy, lad. Ef ye git gay, we won't do a thing but have the ye an leave ye lay till mawain.

The next hour was as long a one as Jimmie Van Wert ever spent. The night was a chilly one, and the ropes with which he was found provented the free circulation of blood, so that in a very short time his extremities were weiring with cold. To add to his discomfort, on deputy qualified at once after the best owl took its station in the brush mear ing of the conversing board it was re by and loosed derisively whenever the meet Chelefones before they got markers prisoner shouted, and the cries of the straighter at ent. cwl were responded to by several welves, whose voices sounded as though they were very close at hand.

Several times Von Wort heard people go by on horselack and in viagous and shouled to them at the top of his lungs, the clump of larsh and they did not hear him. At last, however, when he had about given up all hope of cresping until his captors should seeme and release him, he heard the sound of here's coming along the trail, their riders laughing and chatting, and he lided up his voice in a mighty chart to make himself heard. The riders evidently heard dim and storped. He shouled again and presently heard them comits; toward him. "Where are you?" colled a feminine

voice in response to me ther blent from Van Wert, and in a moment there was a crashing of underbrack and the face and form of a yeang wencen were outfined in the movement, it, tellowed a recend later by the wenderleggerantenage of a lad of alcoit 12 years.

"How did it happen?" queried the young woman after the and the ley had released the candidate from his automs | place. He advised to need her as is fortable predicament and he was untying his horse from a neighboring tree.

ing speeches and seeing their constitu- Miss Smith and her cow boy friends have it .- New York Tribane.

ents and other people. You Wert had adopted to defew me. They heav I v. to speak at Mecker tenighe and thought that by preventing me from doing or they could grim a few veres. The mea-

'em when I get thate."

The young wounds hawhed naving "Polities is a funny business, Earl in the raid. "The idea of nearting to sack measured But," she gord selerly. 'you should not blame Miss Smith for what her overzealous friends have dun-I-Miss Smith is a friend of mine, and I know she would not sametica such a thing. It-it would be med unfair to scense her of it, don't you think, with out is ing certain of your ground?

Van Werr admitted that it would "Then, as a faver to me," said befair rescuer, "do not, please say my thing about it-at least Ly way of you meting her with the affair. I'm sure to

one would regret it more than she if she has walent it." After some her itation Van Wert pron. ised, and prescriby his rescuir and her escort left him, leanching off on a tranthat kd toward a farmhouse that he

The candidate noted with a grinsmile, on his return, the consternation his appearance created in a certain part of the room and concluded that two ethree men whom he knew to be friendkept his own counsel and made no refer ence to his adventure. In the course of the excellent speech he presently man-La "took back" what he had said about to win for him rounds of applanse, and when he sat down it was with the conscionsness that he had in part redeemed

As he started, along with some of the other candidates, to leave the hall be noticed for the first time that the young weman who had rescued him from the 'fix' in which the cowboys had left him had not gone home to stay when she left him, for there she was, just leaving the hall in conspany with an older woman in widow's weeds.

"Who is that?" he usked of the can didate for sheriff, who was at his side "That girl?" queried the other "Why, boy, that's your hated adversary. Miss Smith! Hadn't you seen her to

But Van Work did not bear the ques rion. He harried to catch up with the opposing candidate, who started when he addressed her, but quickly recovered nerself and smiled sweetly upon him. "Miss Smith," he burst out impate

onsiv, "I don't know what you must think of me after all the low down things I've said about you and the boly show I made of myself this evening But I hope you'll believe me when I say I'm sorry for the things I've said-and I honestly hope you'll be elected after all. I shall you for you anyway, and you can count on lots of my friends.

But his Lovish cuthusiasm in behalf of his openment came too late to be of service to her, for the returns showed that Vier West was elected by a small majority, for which he was indebted to the miners. On Thursday after election be went to Miss Smith.

"I regret this as much as you do." he said carmestly. "I wish I had not you carlies in the campaign. But I have a proposition to make. What are you "I den't know," she said, trying to

conseal the scalness in her tenes. "You see, I had to give up my school and there are no vacuaties now."

"Well what I was going to propose is this: Will you take an appointment

Mics Smith gasped, and face grow a resy red, then turned pak She aid not wish to be under chligation to this man, and yet there was the sister in Chicago, whose bespital billwere such a severy tax on the family re-"Ob, no. Junniel" laughed one of sources. "Yes," she said finally, "and his capters heartlessly. "Net Chight, thank you very much for effering no 'Squar deal,' I b'lieve ye raid? Was it a | the place, 'Ven have lifted a great has

There was a noncernment on this a rangement by the voters of the county but it was leardly adverse, and the den mty soon showed that she was the righ one in the right place. She worked day and high and donied herself necessary sleep that her beloved schools should not retrigrate. In fact, in the course of a few weeks she succeeded in radius horself classer ill, for the death of the fermer macrimendent had left the at fairs or the culce in rather chaotic condition, and although Van Wert and he

And it was just at this time, wie the little dennity, more than boil il tiers everyonk, was spending a cerof days at large, that she gut a ly note in m but superier, which react

Mise Smirrs- For some time past I have be Mose Sources for some time part remaining the figurate field what our in departy remaining the first particles, and given resignation as studied to accept the first particles and the first particles are contained under the first particles and the ground resident particles and t

Mile 8: Collinat into sears. "And Calule, rings out After I have work a intal Velor childwe co?" "I rathese they want the job to

cerus je litleien, that, decen't ne-û li. renancia della Chaidenia Gradite thing he has the madely to come is after that I won't let him in the treadered a thing - distinging ? r hear, so fel roly and all that "Yes, year El, namme," interaction of the print has been been a locally "West not longer care dies in one even here Just then the dearly I have so it girl lagrete à avay to bi mala to o

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tone, adding, with as apachedigary as wordly. "The net satisfied with year he could commund: "7 am the eardi- departy become-lecause I want yes date for saper intendent of setrols, and take the office its if and no with it. I suppose this is a snaple of the methods | And that was the way they some

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THECOUNCIL

and Cole Streets.

PUBLICATION AUTHORIZED, MANY VALENTINE PARTIES

Preparatory to Granting the street Railway Extension Franchise-Compuny Frommes Satemiles Improvements.

The city council met last night with president Standish in the chair and the following members present: Hughes, Soyder, Chapin, Miller,

Stephens, Brotherton and Harmon. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

R. O Woods was granted permis-Haver alley.

McPheron avenue property owners petitioned to have the proposed sewer for that street, extended to the Elm street sewer. The petition was received and the solicitor was instructed to prepare the necessary ordinance.

Capt. Bell reported thirteen arrests for last week.

would have to survey most of the Roast Pork, Roast Baked Beaus, northwestern portion of the city before he could submit anything defnite Hono motion he was granted Crosm Fie, Coxee, nite. Upon motion he was granted permission to report at pleasure.

Engineer reported that a majority of property owners favored the proposed opening of McDonel street Engineer reported grades to be es-

tablished for Nye, Cole and Scott streets. The reports were received, and motion was made to authorize ordinances for the grades

Mr. Brotherton objected to establishing a grade for Scott street south of Eim street, unless Linden street be opened and dedicated. Ordinances for these grades were afterwards given their first reading.

Ordinance to assess a special tax for the opening of south Elizabeth street was passed.

Mr. Harmon complained that an electric light at the P , Ft. W. & C tracks had not been burning, and moved to request the Electric Light Co. to place the light in good condition or discontinue it.

Phillip Bush was granted permission to store building material on east High street.

Henry McKinney was granted per-mission to remove the old laundry building at the rear of the Holland

Mr. Brotherton moved to instruct the solicitor to prepare an ordinance for the construction of sewers on Cole and Nye streets before the streets are

Mr. Hughes said there was no outlet for a sewer on Nya street. Mr. Brotherton withdraw that portion of his motion.

Mr. Brotherton said that Sheriff Fisher would construct a handsome residence on Cole street if the pro posed sower from Spring to Market street should be constructed. His motion, with reference to the necessary ordinance, was carried. John McNell was granted permis-

Hughes avenue.

tee to whom the proposed extension lege. of the street railway matter was referred, reported that Manager Currie had been interviewed and that the committee had ascertained that the Street Railway Co. expected to expend about \$100,000 in improvements: would enlarge the car barn to hold sixteen cars, and besides the proposed refinery extension intended to construct a line on Pine street if the franchise could be secured.

Upon motion the publication required prior to the granting of the franchise was authorized.

The street commissioner was authorized to construct a new street crossing at the first alley west of Union street on Wayne street, and another between Metculf and Better streets on west Wayne street.

Upon motions by Mr Milier, Mr. Snyder and Mr. Brotherton, the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids upon the proposed Second street. McPheron avenue and south Collett the evening with her. These from street sewers. Adjourned.

> OUR LINEN SALE WILL

Positively close next Salutday night at 9 o'clock. Many new goods are opened up for this week, so make your selections now and get them at Resp'f'y, reduced prices.

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Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th, and Good Tidings to Asthma Sufferers as there is lots of work to be done all Foley's Honey and Tar gives quick members are earnestly requested to and positive relief to alleases. H. F. Le present.

MRS. MARY SCOTT, R. K.

EVENTS

To Establish Grades for Nye Enjoyed by Many of Lima's Social Votaries.

Helped Enliven the Week Preceding that Festival so Much Enjoyed by the Young People-Many Club Meetingo and Other Festivities.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. guests to their home for a quiet celebration of Lincoln's birthday: Mr. Cleve, Miss Helen Caldwell, Mrs. B. M. Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry sion to construct a private sawer in Moulton. Carnations and hyacinths decorated the table, and the dinner was as follows:

Bouillon Wafers,
Escalloped Oysters, Potato Chips,
Cold Hain, Spiced Peaches,
Vegetable Salad,
Wafers

Ice Oream White Cake, Fruit Cake, Nuts, Clace Grapes, Coffee

The Fortnightly Cooking Club With reference to the proposed on south Elizabeth street. The dec trunk sewer for McDonel street, the orations were cupid's hue pink, with There should be no interference until engineer reported that he had not green foliage. The mean cards each it is known that each committee has sufficient data at hand to submit a bore an appropriate quotation, and done all that it can do. Probably definite recommendation: that he the dinner itself was:

Douglass.

visiting his sister, Mrs. C. C. Miller "Ah, what would the world be to us, If children were no more"

remember her sixth birthday anni- When the rebuilding of the shops be one received a pretty souvenir, a impetus. heart shaped bon bon box of sweets

Mrs. Oscar Neise, of Colorado draw his motion. Springs, Col., is visiting relatives in

Little Harold Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Seymour, of west Market street, is nursing a broken arm, caused by a fail from a hand sled.

Spring street, during his visit in Lima.

gone, and a number of pretty affairs small, when compared with the were given in honor of it. Among capital of the city and the amount them was the pretty party given by distributed yearly to the employes Misses Fawn Bower and Grace Neise No man is a good citizen who does at the latter's home on Saturday even not give what he can. Every proper-Mollie McAuliff, Kit McAuliff, Kit These present were: Misses Emma Jones, Flora Rauenstein, give. It is not a northeast enter- ey, Nell Neeland, Elia Throckmor-Winnia Cantieny, Clara Miller, and Messrs. Will Spear, Alex Brown, Osto Miller, Eugene Kermann, Harry

MENT. Peanut Sandwiches, Olives Silced Oranges, Coconno, Cake, Coffee,

Bostwick and Mr Scott.

The Epicureans will be entertained Friday evening by Miss Olive Raines, of west Wayne street, at a dinner in oughly appreciated. He said: western convocation of the Protest-honor of Mies Emma Jones, who "When I used to practice law ant Episcopal Church was held last leaves for her home in Van Wert next in this part of Ohio, I frequently evening in Ohrist Church. To the Saturday, after attending Lima Collegeme to Lima and was never breated stirring strains of "Onward, Chrission to construct a private sewer on honor of Miss Emma Jones, who Mr. Miller, of the special commit- Saturday, after attending Lima Col

The Pastime Circle met Friday evening with Mrs W H Kemper, of south West street, and enjoyed a jully evening with cards.

lunchecu, Saturday.

The Sunset Club will meet with Mrs. J. Spyker, of west Wayne street, Friday afternoon, with thimbles and fancy work

The ladies of the Eastern Star are

to give a social at the home of Mrs. Lon Bower, of north Main street, Tuesday evening. Miss Nellie Clyne, of Cridersville, has returned home, after a pleasant

visis with Miss Stella Louthan, of West street. Miss Minnie Crossley, of west Market street, was most pleasantly surprised by a crowd of her friends on

Wednesday, who gathered to spend out of the city were Miss Strayer, of DeGraff, and Miss Clyne, of Criders

BROKE HIS WRIST.

Billy Finn, a Night Car Inspector, Meets With a Painful Accident.

Billy Finn, the night car inspector for the U, H & D, met with a pain ful accident Sunday evening about four o'clock, that will keep him from his work for a month er more. Where in front of the depot he slipped. In talling he struck his right wrist and to the letter. broze one of the bones in it. It was a painful accident and will require some time before it will hear so in the probate office in the court earnest endeavor, self-denial and therefore be it the wrist can be used.

Choral Society

Meets for rehearsal this evening at S o'clock in Choral Hall. All singers invited.

Vorthamp, u. c. cor Main and North

OVER HALF.

Continued from Fighth Page

Mr. Ohler was opposed to the motion. When the committee was so large it was difficult to get work out of them. He did not think the Sixth ward committee was yet tired cut. It should be impressed upon the Fourth and Fifth ward committees that they should begin their work at once. After the committee had exhausted all its resources then he was in favor of the appointment of a general committee.

Mr. Kaib was of the same opinion as was Mr. Ohler. The committee in Frank Holmes invited the following the Sixth ward have seen many persons who have given notes and have said, "if that is not enough, come back." These men are known, and and Mrs. C. C Miller, Miss Belle if necessary they will be seen again. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van The present committees have left notes with some, and they expect to see them. He believed it best for the present committee itself to do all that can be done.

Mr. Shanahan said that Dr. Rudy, of the Fifth ward, said their chair-man had been out of the city and that they had not yet begun work The people of the Fifth will do all that can be expected from them. They will be heard from later.

Judge Robb said the members of the committees were acquainted with gave a pretty valentine dinner at six the residents of their respective o'clock, at Miss Laura Reynolds home wards, and can do the work better than could a general committee. feel the urgeacy of this matter as do those of the north end, yet they have the interests of the city at heart. It Croam Pie. Coller. Is a vital question to every property by the club were Miss. Marra William Paraded the streets should be taken bur and Miss Roberts, of Marion, away from the city, and the city lose who are the guests of Mrs. Boyd the money they circulate each year, the injury would be felt to the re Mr. Wilbur, of Delaware, has been motest part of the city. The First had been thoroughly canvassed. The committee from that ward, however, was willing to help anywhere. The Their birthday anniversaries are committees should report as scon as bright spots, and the forty little possible, as it will require some time people attending Ruth Steuber's for the railroad company to acquire party Saturday afternoon will long the desired additional property. versary with pleasure. Each little gins, business will at once receive an

day the eleventh city of the state; entertained. Cards, music and dancby the next census we want to make ing were features of amusement unit the eighth. Somesay we are mak- til 11:30 o'clock, when an elaborate Bishop Leonard was the guest of C., H. & D.; I say we are not. That parted at an early hour, wishing Mrs. St. Valentine's Day has come and must be kept. The contribution is ty owner and business man should Downey, Anna Device, Mame Coonprise, but one that is of interest to the entire city. We have with us a preminent citizen of the state, Mr. Marshall, general attorney for the U. H & D, and all will be glad to hear from him. Mr. Marshall was called to the stage and introduced by Chair-

man Robb. He is an interesting and forcible speaker, and his remarks were thorneuter anywhere else; no people are tian Soldiers," the procession of choir more liberal. In 1880 I was in Lima and rector, followed by the bishop, and made a contract that pertained filed into the church. As soon as to the present shops. I told Supt. they had taken their respective Secensker that nothing should be places, the class of eight adults pre-Mrs. John Fullerton entertained agreed to but what the railroad com-sented themselves for the the Round Table with a delicious pary would carry out to the letter, rite of confirmation. be disappointed. The railroad com-D. & M. division; it more than trebly carried out its contract. The sheps entire system, and had the shops

grand-parents worked there. The employes of the Lima shops on no occason proven disloyal. Gen Manager Waldo said the reason they accomplish this within a few days-

I like the way those men have talked. If anyone thinks the C. H. & D. has not carried out the contract of ducted by the bishop, the rector and 1880, then don't give. At the next the visiting clergy. In the absence census Lima will be the eighth in-of the dean, Rev. Chas. Aves, of stead of the eleventh. Don't forget Norwalk, who is too ill to attend, one thing; that is, what the C, H. & the bishop delivered an carnest

Judge Roob then announced that the executive committee would meet house, Thursday evening.

Mr. Ohler said that it should be

known if the sentiment in favor of the project was universal and to determine the opinion of those present. This was determined by a vote in which every man in the audience showed that he was theroughly in

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favor of the effort

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A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Given Mrs. John Darby by a Number of Friends.

Friday evening Mrs. Darby, wife of canducter John Darby, of the L. E. & W., was given a surprise by a large party of friends, who called at the Darby residence on west Vine state. Darby residence on west Vine street at 8 o'clock. The affair was given in Mr. Shanahan said he would with. honor of the day being Mrs. Darby's draw his motion.

Mr. Ohier said the audience present showed that there was an interest taken in the question. Lima is to-day the eleventh city of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M Irish, of west company has always done its part to- Darby many more such happy occaward the city, and will not now act in had faith. The C. H & D. shops must be kept. The contribution is small, when compared with the Shelley, Frank Sciber, Jno. Baider, Thomas in attendance were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffries, William Welsh, John Jeffries, Joe Shelley, Frank Sciber, Jno. Baider, Charles Charles and Thomas O'Donald, Wm. Chandler, Dick Verbryke, John Purcell; Misses

> Saums, C. Hatman. CONFIRMATION SERVICES

ton: Messrs. J. Durbin, M. Enins, Isaac Donaldson, Pat Mechan. J.

At Christ Episcopal Church, Conducted by Bishop Leonard.

The opening meeting of the northwestern convocation of the Protest-tirrin sented themselves for the aposto-ic A large and that the Lima people would not congregation witnessed the impressive ceremony of the "laying on of pany agreed to do the work for the hands," and then settled themselves to listen to the lecture which Bishop Leonard had consented to give at the did three-fourths of the work of the request of the present incumbent of Carist Church, Rev. Crawford. For over an hour the large congregation been larger they would have been over an hour the large congregation given 50 per cent. more work. Men listened with interest to the schol are employed in these shops whose arly lecture on The Church in Britain Before the Time of Augustine." The lecture was replete with historhave always been faithful and have local interest, precise and exact in description, picturesque and pleasing

in detail. Manager Waldo said the reason they in detail.

felt so kindly towards Lima was because the people of Lima had never W. C. Hopkins, of Toledo; Rev. treated them unfairly. The C, H. & Chas. G. Adams, of Fremont; Rev. D would do more for Lima than for J. W. Thompson, of Bellefontaine; ary other city on the system. This work will be accomplished and dent of Henyou College; Rev. Enward Lima will go forward. Everyone T Doane, of Bellevue: Rev. J. F. can't give, but these who can, should Rutterworth, of Sandusky; Very Rev There should be no question of local- E L. Hemp, dean of Central Conity raised The people of Lima will vocation: Rev. Y. F. Williams, rec lay reader of Findlay. This morning the service was con-

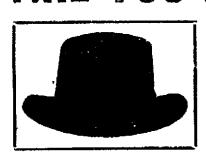
christian activity, the recessity of in this, his hour of bereavement; consecration both in ministers and congregations.

Resolutions of Respect.

Lista, O., Feb. 14, 1897. Parsed by local union No. 58, Journeymen Barbers: Whereas, The Almighty God, in

His infinite mercy and goodness, has been pleased to take away the mortal life of the wife of our fellow member and brother, H. W. Moon, we, the Moots for rehearsal and election of members of Barbers' Union No. 5%, officers Wednesday afternoon in the Congregational Church at 3 o'clock

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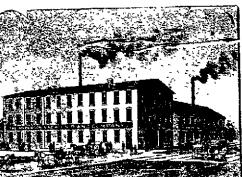
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Open Customs of Early Dutch Funerals

in New Jerse). Three or four generations before the Dutch patroon Pauw changed the name of the old New Jersey settlement of Hasymus to Pavonia the annspreker was a very important figure in the community. In those days no Dutch faneral was complete without the services of the nansprekir. He was not only the undertaker, but he was the official representative of the bereaved family for the time being. There are some interesting records, in the Eceping of Jersey City residents, of the functions performed and the bills pre-

sented by the sansprekers of the seventeenth century. After receiving notification of a death the nanspreker would proceed at once to the sterfhuis, or home of is used, and in the hand of a comthe deceased, taking with him a few sheets of mourning paper. His first business was to take down the names of the persons whom the family desired to have summoned to the burial. After reading this list in the presence of the family for possible corrections the aanspreker became the absolute director of affairs. Everything was executed according to his command. If the deceased was a person of wealth and prominence, a number of assistant aansprekers were engaged. Some-

in performing various services. The aanspreker's costume was peculiar. It comprised low shoes, black stockings, black knickerbockers, a black cutaway coat, covered by a long, flowing black mantle, a white cravat or band and a qualit three cornered hat or "steek," from one corner of which, to the right, floated a long black crape, like a streamer, while on the left corner a resette

times as many as 20 were employed

When the time came for the funeral, the nearest relatives and closest friends of the family usually went to the sterfhuis a little earlier than the others and partook of some refreshments prepared by the aanspreker, usually a glass of beer or spirits, with a long clay pipe or a cigar for the men. The procession to the grave was most always on foot, the youngest members of the family walking nearest the hearse. At the grave it was the duty of the aanspreker to offer up a prayer. After the burial the mourners returned to the home of the deceased, where there were more eating, drinking and smoking. It was the custom in those days for all but the nearest relatives to take their departure from a house of mourning after smoking one pipe of tobacco.

From the earlier church records it appears that an extra price was charged for the privilege of burying a body within the walls of the church. The first interment in the old Dutch Reformed church of Bergen (now Jersey City heights) was some time prior to Aug. 1, 1682.-New York Times.

A Danish Peasant Wedding.

The tables were arranged after as he happened to come into the room. After an interval of silence, to make sure that every one was seated, each guest took up his spoon. Seeing no plates or other dishes, I began to wonder what those implements were intended for, when the serving maids brought in great bowls of steaming rice. Placing four of these to each table, they divided the contents into four sections by deep indentations in the form of a cross, and into the grooves thus formed poured a cupful of melted butter and a plentiful sprinkling of cinnamon and sugar. Then operations began, four guests to one bowl, dipping every speciful into the hot

After this course followed meats in season, deliciously prepared and in prodigious quantity. Wheaten cakes, very much raisined, were offered as a last course, with some home brewed beer of peculiarly rich, honeyed taste, very superior to any beverage of the kind I have over tasted in my own country.-Philadelphia Times.

The Tomato.

The charge that the tomato profluces cancer is no longer credited, but now Dr. W. T. English of the Western university of Pennsylvania rays that it acts as a heart poison, and in aggravated cases it sets up an active fermentation in the entire slimentary tract. The heart action is rendered irregular, the sufferer gasps for breath, and a steady use of the vegetable as a food is likely to produce organic as well as functional trouble. He admits that the symptoms of poisoning are not marked except in rare cases.

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MANSPREKERS OF HASYMUS. I IRONING BILLIARD TABLES. innovation introduced by Hoberts, the

Euglish Player. On every rainy day there is additional work for the attendants of the large billiard parlors. Those who play the popular three ball game have unquestionably noticed how the cushions of a table are affected by the weather. Particularly is this so when a drizzling rain prevails outside. It is then that the cushions are found to be inactive and slow. Ten years ago it was not thought possible to make a billiard table fast without an expensive overhaul, which meant that the use of the table would have to be femporarily dispensed with. Now, however, it is possible to put a table in first class order in less than an hour. An immense flatiron, well heated, petent man a few turns around the green surface will soon take all the moisture out of the cloth. The hot flatiron is particularly serviceable on a rainy day.

None of the old time billiard experts thought of the possibilities of a hot iron until John Roberts, the crack English one handler, came to this country to play a series of games with Frank Ives. It was the introduction to this country of the flatiron, and everybody present at the match laughed, but were astonished nevertheless, when an assistant brought out a big flatiron and handed it to the Briton.

The iron was as hot as the enthusiasm for Ives, and when Roberts started in to navigate the heated mass over the green table the audience broke into a hearty roar. It was noticed, however, that Roberts played at his best immediately after he had manipulated the iron. Roberts won that night's string, and won it handsomely. After the strife all the veterans of the chalk string crowded around the visitor and asked him what the dickens he meant by astonishing them in that way. He proved to them that a hot iron when applied to cushions made them lively. That was the begin ming of the novelty in this country.

The attendants at the local billiard parlors have made an addition to Roberts' knowledge, however. They have discovered that not only does the hot iron improve the bed of the table when run over the cloth, but it also removes the chalk that clings to where the ball strikes the rubber and which sometimes steadily refuses to be cleaned away by the brush. Chalk on the cushions does not mean much to the average player, but the experts know that it frequently has an effect on the ball's true angle, and interference no matter how small, is discouraging to the accomplished player.-New York Mail and Express.

A Novel Idea In Tunneling. A wire carrier or tram to carry

baskets or tubs of coal or earth is among the recent achievements. An electric cable is arranged trolley fashion, and below it is a thick wire Pennsylvania lines. He will leave cable so put up as to sustain the The tables were arranged after the fashion of ancient banquet tables, forming an open square, the bridal couple taking their places at the middle of the cross tables facting the square, and after them each ing of March 1st.

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A Sanitary Authority.

"Gentlemans," said the chairman of the district council, a great senitary authority, who had a reputation for eloquence both in Welsh and English, "it shall be quite plain to you that the death-rate haf been very busy among us. If it was not for that and the statistics that play havoe with the vitals, perhaps we should feel pretty well. But I must tell you that during the past year people has been dying throughout the distric' as never died before in any year whateffer. Well," cheerfully, "we must take care that they neffer shall die so much again."-Household Words.

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HOW GRANT APPRECIATED HIM.

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Sherman has had no critical bioggenerals of his time is yet to be fixed. That he was a popular leader in the army, loved by the men and revered by his colleagues, is well known. In fact, his relations with the troops and the generals were singularly happy, considering that he was by nature not a genial man, but a confirmed pessimist. At the outset he predicted a long and bloody war, criticised the administration for what he called trifling, declared that volunteers were pusit for a war of in-



magnified the strength and prowess of the scath until be was set down in Washington as crazy and never, up to the very last, fell in with the spirit of the times upon the slavery question. His opinion of the public men of his time was shown in a letter written to Grant just at the close of the war begging him to get away from the bad influences of Washington life. He believed to the last that the services of the soldery had not been rewarded, that the republic was ungrateful, and was talked of, declared that ingustitude had stiffed patriotism and men of sense would run away to Canada rather than

risk life and limb for a thankless people. Sherman's Strength of Character.

Great strength of character was necessary to sustain in high position a uniphal entry into Washington when the man who was so directly in face of the current. Strength of character Sherman up for what seemed errattetsm in his conduct. Grant, whose military career strying he ever retained must be called up in considering that of Sherman, was noted for his stubborn ness Possibly he admired Sherman for ever, the fortunes of these two soldiers way without the other.

at a critical period was due to Grant's intimate knowledge of him and an appreciation not shared in Washington. The turning point for Sherman was when Grant selected him to virtually succeed him in command of the troops that had been victorious at Vicksburg Gramt was called to the head of that splended army which was steadily forging its way toward the heart of Georgia and had already taken the key to the west, Chattaneyra.

and never met with reverse, was in active command of the forces at Chaffa. nooga. He ranked Sherman as major general, but while Hooker, who had a splendid reputation as a fighter and bad military rather than a patriotic servitor commanded the Army of the Potomac. was assigned to service under Thomas when he murched with new troops to the relief of Chattanoega, Sherman was brong's up with an independent command. In explanation of this Grant said. that Sherman's services up to that time had demonstrated his fitness for independent command. He was given the Army of the Tennessee, which was to divide with the Army of the Cumberland in its own to ld the honers of the of professional trade was more and more emppagn. In paint of fact Sherman up to that time had been a corps commander thusiases was chilled and went out of simply and in the Vicksburg campaign had performed the same services as Te | but delight in the art of campaigning Photson and McClernand. Upon two and fighting and winning, and, above occasions he had exercised independent all, in incataining organization, took command and had tailed, though the proceed it, and in this week the through no fault of his own. Still be professionally disposed leaders were had failed. It has been said by soldiers looked up to as mesters. Share an enwho watched Sherman's career that he braced the war as a solder whom the fighting, and it is difficult to criticise kept up his devotion by idealizing the that statement. Both Halleck and relation the wanted all the armies Grant, the general in thief and the ac- made up of men who would be military the four residentiary cancuras .- Lon-

declared in someny words that Sherman "200 runs at a ald command by off ring wood the day on that held. On the big rewards for takent. He would have ether hard, it is an unsettled question in ited a remisens. Regular in viewe, as to whether From an dal not peop. If is to be or if son, that rest have arouse the array one the first day and provided charge recovering the state of simply do be dary in the second day turned cut the public would have had the retired burglar, "always makes Heatenaged to take Vaksburg over very late inflored with that army me think of a very singular experiand in 1862 and lost heavily in a hope and the ranch or said Pret and guard rence I had one thristmas even Vicksburg the work of his troops was upon American soil that of the average, and has attempt to that of the average, and are accomposed disposed for the average of despite the surrender should have despited by the suburbs that had its outside the rear of Vishslurg after the surrender arealy as did Napoleon, but by directing fellow door open it was one of those lund :

The March to the Sea.

head of the military division of the Miss, taking a nap." assippi. There were then two men on Under the rule of the martinet the horseback with armies behind them dested to would have been tied up by the tined to crush the life out of the Con- thumbs for the matinous remark. A federacy-Grant in the cast and Sher- political general would have argued the man in the west. From that time on the question and ended with the Sunday the "Rock of Chickamanga" and thought but don't co it again. " Sherman created only of the new man or destiny who a soldier out of a rude plowboy by showwas to cut the Confederacy in two by my that general and private were parts

and his professional confidence. He went ! longing to the realm military ahead and took Atlanta, fortunate in having first a retreating opponent and then a reckless one to cope with. The fall of Atlanta just at the time is came was a godsend to the nation and espetrial and passing under a cloud owing to the enormous slaughter suffered by his armies in the campaign from the Wilderness to James river.

It is easy to speculate as to how the war might have been ended, viewed as military problem, and to say that the for Sherman. march to the sea and through the Caro-War is not wholly a military problem that its fate hung with the fall of Richmend and Petersburg, and after four years of fighting the Army of Northern But its doom was scaled the moment people and soldiery of the south saw the handwriting upon the wall.

Whether the march to the sea, the had to be or not, are questions to be disat the time it was wanted, and he rode at Grant's right bard upon the tra- took all night. victory was relebrated, dividing with then in the hearts of his grateful conn-

Always the Soldier. his persistence in his own views. In nothing but a soldier. Therefore as a sol-Grant Sherman found his most sayoes dier the future histerian must review me you shall maderstand that you are in the able wartime friend. The question has him. Where shall the military critic fire presence of General Sherman, been raised recently as to whether find in the campaigns Sherman conthe sea, Sherman's friends feeling ag | fought justification for the high place grieved that credit for the achievement he held in the army and in the regards man always obeys orders, and you should be taken from the hero whose of the people? The promising campaigns must emulate the example or lose his name has been so long associated with Sherman might have mede and didn't, it in history, in art and in song. How, the decisive battles he might have brought on and would have won had the were so closely identified at the period inspiration of battle been his, will sugwhen there was little choice between gest themselves to every military mind their prospects that it is impossible to upon going over the record. Shall they draw the line at any important point stop with saying that he fought battles and say that either could have made his with and for others; that he made campaigns which contributed to the success of others? Then was he only a negative. Unquestionably Sherman's promotion not a positive, force. It is an anomaly when a man of negative powers comes to a deserved and speedy recognition and reward. Sherman was a soldier of positive qualities working in a field where they were very necessary and valuable, yet very unwelcome if jushed teo far. He was the ideal professional man of arms, not the soldier of fortune; oth rwise la would have kept still and fallen in with the views of his superiors to los own advantage. No; he was a soldier devoted to the military art for its own sake. At least that is what the Thomas, who had never lost a battle war made out of a trained soldier whose heart was not fired with the cause

His Breadth of Bind.

He was a loval subject of the realm of the popular cause. In a small mind that would breed a martin t, and mar tinets the volunteers hated. Sterman was ten broad a m at to insist upoa pet time, an the art which was to bim a thing subline. So he got on well with volumber collemns and subordenates, tever for a memoral male ming his rigid Revotion to the idea that the solds it was a graph i being that the citizen-grand er if he was a good soldier. That sort appreciate Lasthe war continued. Infashion in the thee of severe beadships. tive commander of the army at Shiloh, machines of the very highest class the don Truth.

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also failed, but not without some heavy their names upon another ideal. La-Belle Francis as the tetral by when Nat dom charmed and do ded With On the other hand, Thomas was Bietacan't was the arm. Ore day durcrowned with fresh honors from Chicks ling the Atlant a campaign, as he rested, amings and had wen the place given leading back as an tactice, he dropped been, all hight and 12 aging too How Well He Was Repaid - The March him at the head of the mainforce which me and all and some of the common and the stop had drait d round the was to carry the war recond the Ten- solal is just from the realizations or rear nessee. But Sherman's fortunes did not camps made slurring remarks about it. man and the Private Soldler -A Timely stop with his elevation to the command a Finally one of their exclaimed. A Sketch For a Noted Anniversary, Feb. of the Vicksburg army. H. fought side pretty way we are communical!" There by side with Thomas and Hooker and oughly aroused by the Last remark, m de no britiant strol e at Chattanooga, Shernem pointed a warning hand at the yet when Grant was called to the com- speaker and called out: "Stop, my mant | tom the snow was 2 or 3 feet deep rapher and his place among the great was timed to the come specific with you were sleeping last night I I slipped going down the steps and Sherman stepped into his shoes at the was planning for you, air Now I was

army and the nation dropped from mind school reprimend, "All right this time, driving home the wedge which Thomas of one machine, each dependent upon the other. And he never up to the very Then it was that Sherman repaid his last nor under any circumstances sufchieftain for the fidelity of friendship fered an abatement of the dignity be-

At a Public Reception.

One evening he was tendered a recep tion in the Mechanics' institute, Boston, the front hall of the house, ready and thousands of veterans, their families | for business and civilian friends packed the vast cially to Grant, who was himself on hall. When Sherman appeared at the wings of the platform, pandemonium was let loose. Several bands in different parts of the hall struck up "Marching Through Georgia, "the throng echoled the chorus, hats were hurled on high. and the tumnit ended with wild vells

A hush followed, for it was supposed mas was a useless spectacular display. he would muchly respond, but when the master of ceremomes started off upon Right or wrong, the country believed routine business that didn't include Sherman for a rucech the crowd broke loose again. Meanwhile President Harrison and escort entered the hall at the Virginia stood ward at the barrier, as main door and passed its entire length defiant when 1865 opened as in 1861. almost unnoticed, so furious was the desire to bring out Sherman. At last Sherman gave the order at Savannah to all dignity fled, and shouts of "Uncle march by the left flank up the coast in Billy!" were heard. Then Sherman the rear of Lee. The Federal armies at darted up and without a gesture stilled Potersburg and Richmond knew it and the bedlam by one piercing look right, had fresh access of valorous confidence; left and front. But instead of the exthe people at the north knew it, and the pected and even promised speech he told the shouting enthusiasts that he was a guest at headquarters, and that their officers, who were also for the nonce his like Santa Claus as anybody you shifting of the burden of defending superiors, had prepared a plan for the ever saw. Nashville upon Thomas, the exposure evening's campaign which dignity deupon one occasion, when a foreign war of the northwest to invasion and the manded should be carried out to the letavoidance of battle with Hood's army ter. He then sat down amid the breathless hush that followed his first words, cussed on the military ende, but the fact and the very men who had shouted so remains that Sherman was with his land before declared that Sherman would army where it could do the most good have his way and insist that the programme be carried out in order if it

In due time he was introduced and welcomed with intense yet dignified enthe great captain the planaits of the thusiasm. He spoke briefly, leaving uphad, and his honesty of purpose made grateful nation. The place awarded him on thoughtful persons present the impression that boodlumism had received a deserved rebuke. It was as though be had said: "Yes, 'tis a free country and Now, Sherman was a soldier and you can 'Uncle Billy' me at your pleasure. But before you get anything from tued commander of the United States

army: furthermore, that General Shercompany." Sherman's Last Speech.

Sherman's very fast public speech was one long culogy of the "old army"



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"Speaking of Christinia" said of picking up a few little times for the children. I came across a house Floring, outside cellar doors, the kind children Like to slide down on You've seen them no doubt - It was snowing like all posessed and had corner of the house where the cellar door was and blown down through the open door into the cellarway and filled it half full

"I should think down to the hotfell the rest of the way, but it was by physicians. like falling into a bed of snow; it didn't hurt me a bit and it didn't make any noise.

"I got the inside cellar door open without much trouble, and stepped inside I was just covered with snow, and I suppose I ought to have shook it off before going up stairs, where the carpets was, but I didn't. I kept right along. There was another door, at the head of the inside cellar stairs-the stairs from the first floor to the cellar-and I got through that all right, and from that door through another door into

"I turned the knob of the parlor door very gently, so as not to disturb anybody in the house, and opened the door very quietly into a room that was brightly lighted and chock full of people, men, women and children, all sitting still as mice and all sitting with their eyes just glued on the door I was coming in at. It seemed as though they all held their breaths for about half a minute when they saw me coming in, and then they all began to laugh and hurrah and clap their hands and make the greatest hullabaloo you ever heard of, and I suppose that with my old ulster on, with a cord around the middle, and my woolen cap and all covered with snow from head to foot and with a bag over my shoulder that I'd brought along to carry the horses and carts. Noah's arks and things like that home in, I looked about as much

"But the applause wasn't going to last forever. I knew that. I bowed and smiled and bowed and smiled, but I was backing out all the time. And when I'd got back a step or two. I jumped back to make for that cellur door again and bunked into somebody in the hall. I looked around out of the corner of my eye and saw I'd bunked into the real Santa Claus, coming down from up stairs or somewhere and making for the door that I'd just opened. Standing in the hall close by the

parlor door, there was a hatrack with a million overcoats and wrai on it the pegs all full and piled up 11 deep, and with about 17 beaver hats and 44 derbies on top of that. I could see the real Santa Claus glaring at me. Whether he thought I was somebody playing a trick and robbing him of the glory of being Santa Claus, or what, I don't know, but I knew something had got to be done, and in about a second I bounced him around against the hatrack. It was leaning forward with the weight on it already, and the next minute Santa Claus was on the floor and covered about three feet deep with cloaks and overcoats, with the hatrack on top of that, and beaver hats and derbies prancing and slamming around everywhere. Then it was time for me to go sure. The whole parlor was making for the door into the hall. I hadn't more than got started down the ceilar stairs before the hall was swarming with them I could hear them scuffling about on the floor overhead as I went on out through the open cellar door "-- New York Sun

When Liephants inimbited surope. Recent study of the remains of stone and first implements found near Abbeville, France, has strength ened the belief that when those implements were made, by prehistoric men elephants belonging to two species were alumdant in that part of Europe But of course the date in centuries or even in thousand year periods cannot be ascertained No writings or inscriptions or traditions have been handed down from that early race of men to their civilized descendants of today. All we have been able to learn, from the DR MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Clemiand, Chira remains of chapped stones and bones. is that they lived among and fre quently hunted and fought with animals that had ceased to inhabit Europe when recorded history be gan. -Youth's Communion

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The grand jury reported last night. They found eighteen indictments, three cases were continued, thirty cases were investigated and 202 wit-

nesses examined. The Lima City Band serenaded the Ada. people of the First ward last night by readering some beautiful music at Main and McKibben streets, and

good eigars were passed by J. M. Arnot, the grocer. Ohas, Kanawi was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having stolen an overcoat from Mike Kelley at McCulfoughts lake some time ago, but upon making further investigation the visit in the northern part of the A Supper Which Commends Itself police decided they had been misin. state.

Kormed and Kanawi was released. last night it was understood that the it with her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Connead regular meeting would be held uer. wext Monday night, but insemuch as that day will be a legal holiday Ills., is the guest of her brother, (Washington's birthday) and transac- Frank Harmon and family, of Pearl tions thereon would be illegal, the street. next meeting of the city fathers cannot be held until a week from next Menday.

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or Harry Scott and Mrs. Minnle Forgueon the Frincipals. Both Madag.

the Ohio Southern.

visitor at the Ferguson residence on being dressed by a physician. east North street, but it was not until day before yesterday that white men, had been indulging in in the question. The railroad men Mr. Ferguson could be made to be considerable liquor and were proceed- were out in force, and it was evident lieve that his wife was unfaithful, ing north on Main street when they that they were interested as greatly When he did ascertain the facts, he met four colored men and became inthreatened Scott's life, and as a re volved in a quarrel with them. Sudsuit the latter resigned his position denly one of the colored men hit Sunday night and has since disap Daily and knocked him down and peared. Sices the foreclosures have immediately the colored men disapbeen made, Mrs. Ferguson has also peared, two of them going down the it met the C., H. & D. employes. left her home at her husband's re quest, and their only child has been Main street. The police were soon Lims cannot afford to lose, marched taken in charge by the woman's on the scene and Daily was found down Main street to Vine, where

months she has been in this city she has created a favorable impression mon all who have made her acquaintance. She will go to the home of relatives in Indiana.

LEG BROKEN.

Harrison Hay Seriously Injured Yesterday Afternoon.

Harrison Hay, who lives on his farm three miles east of Cairo, met with a painful accident yesterday while hauling a wagon load of baled hay. He was riding on top of the load when the team started suddenly and he lost his balance, falling at the heels of the horses. The wagon and load, weighing over two tone, passed over his left leg, breaking the mem-ber at the ankle joint. Mr. Hay is 55 years of age and the accident was a terrible shock to his already feeble strength, but it is thought he will

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

E. W. Haines, of Cridersville, wa here to-day.

R. M. Furnas, of Indianapolis, is

Walton E. Clark went to Cincin-

nati this morning. Rev. I. J. Miller is in Cairo this

Minster yesterday afternoon. Attorney J. H. Klatte was in To-

ledo yesterday, on legal business. Rev. Jas. O'Leary, of Cleveland, vas in the city to day on business.

Mrs. A. E. Freeman left last evening to visit friends in Washington.

Miss Oilie Thomas and Miss Satton are spending the day with friends in

Miss Mayme Mechan spent a very pleasant Sunday with friends in Coinmous Grove.

the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank property was partly covered by in-Harmon, of 414 east Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Nims, of north Jackson street, have returned from a

Mrs. F. Light returned from Day-When the city council adjourned ton to-day, after a very pleasant vis-

Mrs. E. A. Young, of Chicago,

Lawrence Richards, who has been the guest of the Misses Jennings, of north Main street, has returned to

his home at St. Marys. Miss Ethel Rockhill and Miss Bessie Reichelderfer attended the Walter Damresch opera company's concert at Cincinnati last night.

Opening.

Joe Forst has opened a well furnished saloon and restaurant in the Klaus block, at 403 north Main street. An elegant free lunch will be served Mrs. F. F. Davis, either of the ward Positively close next Saturday night An elegant free lunch will be served mis. In. 2. Davis, other of the served at 9 o'clock. Buy now and get the daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. The committees or the chairman or secretically o'clock. Buy now and get the bill of fare will change each day tary of this undertaking. The assometists of the special sale prices. It Give him a call. Give him a call.

Lace Curtains.

tains at our Clearing and Discount this will be a financial success. FEIAZ BROS. & CO. 3818-

Girl Wanted

SCRAPPERS GALORE.

Night by a Colored Man.

WERE PROMINENT RONEY ARRESTS A WOMAN. AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

The Female Tries to Scratch Out His Eyes-A Drunken Stranger Thron. a Spittoon at a Bartonder-Fined for His Fun.

A deplorable scandal that has been About 9 o'clock last night a short growing in proportions on the east but bloody tight occurred on north ple are greatly concerned over side of the city for the past few Main street, at the entrance to the raising the amount asked of them weeks came to light last night, and first alley leading east, north of High for the rebuilding and enlarging of as a result two homes are wrecked. street. John Daily, a driller who is the C., H. & D. shops, that doubt The principals of the affair are Harry employed by contractors Wonderling would have been dispelled if they Scott, who was until very recently a & McMahon, of Findlay, was assault had been at the citizens' meeting in third-trick train dispatcher at the ed by one of a crowd of four colored the opera house last evening. The C, H. & D, and Mrs. Ferguson, wife men and before he fully realized what house, which had been donated for of William Ferguson, operator for had occurred he had been carried in a the evening, was crowded with busisemi-unconscious condition, to the ness men, professional men, mechan-Scott recently became a frequent police station, and his wounds were ites and laboring men. All were there

Daily and knocked him down and o'clock they marched to the corner alley and the other two north on This body of excellent men, which lying in the alley entrance, stunned they were joined by the Lake Erie Mrs. Scott is left at her home at and bleeding from some cuts in his and other shop men from the south Market and Scott streets, in almost face. He was carried to the police side. The mon then marched in a destitute circumstances. She is an station and Dr. Steiner was called body to the opera house. As they estimable lady and during the few His face was bruised and cut and several of his teeth were loosened, he having fallen upon his face when hit. Three stitches were taken in a gash in his upper lip, and after the blood was washed from his face he was taken in charge by his friends and the city.

boards. The police learned the names of the colored men, and one of them, who calls himself Harry Johnson, was arrested and held until this morning, by which time the police had compieted their investigations and had decided that he was not the man wanted. Consequently he was released at 10 o'clock.

JOHNSON'S WIFE A SCRAPPER.

Early this morning Johnson's wife and Hack Talbot created a disturbance in a bar room on east Market street, and when the bar tender interfered, the woman threw a spittoon at him. She was arrested by detective Roney, whose eyes she tried to scratch out while enroute to the police station. She was locked up in the woman's department.

THREW A SPITTOON.

About 1:30 o'clock last night a stranger who gives his name as John Stang, while intoxicated with whiskey, which he claims to have brought here from Piqua with him, went into Seiber's restaurant on the south side, and created a disturbance, and when the night clerk tried to put him out, resented the act by throwing a spittoon at the clerk. He was arrested by patrolmen Smalley and McCoy and was fined \$5 and costs and was Adam Simons came home from committed to the city prison.

BARN BURNED.

Four Horses and Two Cows Perish in the Flames.

A large barn belonging to T. R Mayberry, who lives three miles this side of Columbus Grove, was burned last night, together with four horses and two cows. A large quantity of grain and hay and a number of farm. ing implements were also destroyed. The cause of the fire is not positively known, but it is supposed to have been started by some tramps. The surance.

FOR SWEET CHARITY.

to the Public Patronage.

The Associated Charitles will serve dinner and supper Saturday, Feb. 20th, in the vacant room in the Lima House building formerly used by Mr. Ed Wise. The citizens in general are invited to take their meals there that day and thereby encourage the committee in charge.

Boast Meats.

Roast Meats.

Maibed Potatoes.

Pickles.

Bread, Butier, Pie,

Coffee.

SCPPER Oysters.
Potato Salad, Cold Ham, Coid Slaw, Bread, Butter, Pie, Fruit, Caffee, Oake,

Meals, 25 cents.

A general invitation is hereby given to the public to contribute food toward these bills of fare. Notify and as the calls are many, it needs money every day to fill the orders Let each one lend a helping hand and

Mrs. J. MEYERS, Chairman. MRS. GEORGE DISMAN, Sec'y.

A. R. U. Bali

6-31 [everybody, Good music.

OVER HALF

Wrecked by a Man's Perfidy A Driller Knocked Out Last Of the C., H. & D. Subscription Has Been Raised.

Wards Knise \$17,378-Excellent Showing by the First Ward-An Excellent Address by E. D. Marshall.

Should anyone doubt that the peoto learn what had been done, and by Daily and Ed Kelly and two other their presence showed their interest as any other class of men in the city.

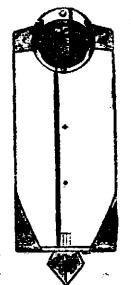
The City Band had contributed its services, and at half past six of Main and McKibben streets, where strong it showed to every person who example of the First ward committee the work of the committee could be owns a foot of property or does business in this city that such a well-todo class of men could never be taken from us without trreparably injuring

The reports from committees showed that \$17,378 had already been raised and that not one-half of the city had been canvassed. The committees have been at work soliciting about four days, and considering everything the report was good There is no discouragement, but it ithe belief that the amount desired will be raised. Over half the amount has been raised, and should the same earnestness be continued the remainder of the week the committees will have successfully accomplished their

Judge Robb called the meeting to order and stated that the different ward committees would give their

Mr. Shanahan, of the First ward, said they had made a house to house

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Your well dressed acquaintances what make Shirt they are wearing, for they will most invariably tell you "Why, it is the

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And they are the swellest and best fitting on earth.

Convince yourself and you will never ask for any other. You get them at

THE MAMMOTH.

550. This brought forth a cheer, \$3,528. and go to work at once and not rest facilitated. until every one has been seen and so licited.

been raised. Some were to be heard should be appointed to assist in raise from yet who it is expected will be ing the remainder of the money. He liberal in their donations.

thirds canvassed and that \$1,820 had tion to that effect. been subscribed. make. A member of the committee committee had worked hard and was said that the committee met this not half done and that they would be evening and that they would begin

work in earnest. Mr. Crumrine, of the Fifth, said that the committee was to meet this evening to organize. It had been impossible to organize sooner. The Fifth will be heard from later.

Dr. Baxter, of the Sixth, said much work had to be done yet. A partial canvass had raised \$5,530. Mr. Feltz, of the Seventh, said

canvas and that they had raised \$5, leotes had been signed, amounting to

body to the opera house. As they for it was an excellent report and the Judgo Robb then asked if any one marched up street three hundred other committees should follow the had any suggestions to offer whereby Judgo Robb then asked if any one

> Mr. Sagnahan thought that it would be a good idea if a general Mr. Metheany said the second ward committee, composed of part of each had been half canvassed and \$900 had of the seven ward committeemen believed the remainder of the work Mr. Brotherton, chairman for the could be done more effectually by a Third, said the ward was about two-general committee. He made a mo-

Dr. Baxter, thought the idea The Fourth ward had no report to good one. He said the Sixth ward glad to have some one help them. Fresh blood was needed. Some pleasant things were encountered and some unpleasant things.

Mr. Thompson thought that as the First ward committee had done so well and had completed their work in the First ward it would be well it it would go and help the Fourth and Fifth ward committees.

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Winter Clearance Shoe Sal

Has forcibly demonstrated the fact that people will buy SHOES if the STYLES ARE RIGHT and the PRICES CHEAP ENOUGH. Monday will commence another busy week. Great bargains have been given during our sale, but the BEST BARGAINS of the season can be had this week.

Here are Only a Few of the Many Bargains:

Our entire line of Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes in lace and button, regular price \$4,

Bale Price only \$1.98.

Choice of over 500 pairs of Ladies' fine Dongola Shoes, sold everywhere at \$3 and \$3.50 a pair, Sale Price This Week only \$1.98.

Our entire line of Men's \$4 English Enamels, Box Calf and Winter Tans, big value at \$4,

Sale Price This Week only \$2.98. One lot of Men's \$3 Calf Shoes,

500 pairs of Ladies' Dongola Shoes in button and lace, regular price \$1.50,

Sale Price This Week 98 cents.

Now only \$1.98.

One lot of Misses' Dongola Patent Tip Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, regular price \$1.25,

Sale Price 83 cents. 600 pairs of Children's Dongola, Patent Tips, button Shees, worth \$1,25, Sale Price only 73 cents.

100 pairs of Misses' Grain button Shoes, 11 to 2, regular price \$1 25,

Sale Price 85 cents.

Now only \$1.50.

Boys' Shoes, the \$2 kind,

Hundreds of pairs of Boys' and Youths' Shoes will go this week for only 93 cents. We want everybody to take advantage of this sale. It will pay you to buy new for present and future wants at

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